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Damaged

Isbrandtsen of the Isbrandtsen Company on

Monday appealed directly to President Truman,

Secretary of Defence, Louis Johnson, and Secre-

tary of the Navy, Francis Matthews for American

aid for his ship Flying Arrow, which was crippled

that the barrage had caused serious damage to the

6,214-ton freighter, and that its crew and passen-

gers were in a "dangerous and unsafe position."

Isbrandtsen said the Flying Arrow was on the

high seas when she was attacked 19 miles from the

nearest land at the mouth of the Yangtse river.

The Chinese Nationalists claim 12-miles of terri-

more severely than admitted by Isbrandtsen. A re-

liable source said the ship was hit below the water

line, and shells had knocked out the steering gear. He

added, however, that the vessel was in no immediate

It was learned that the Flying Arrow was damaged

In a telegram to the three officials he said

by a Chinese warship off Shanghai.

New York, Jan. 9. - Shipowner

Seriously

## Pacific Pact

### DOES NOT FAVOUR INTERVENTION

Colombo, Jan 9. - Mr Frnest Bevin today told the Commonwealth Foreign lar to the Atlantic Pact.

opening here to day Nehru, the Indian Prime Minte the Police were determined to ter, suggested that the right solve this daring crime and remedy for Asia was co opera, detectives assigned on the job tion among the interested had been working all last night Powers not the intervention combine the city for the smallest

of others Mr Bevin believed that the satuation in Asia was different from that in the North Atlan tic area it required different

Intervention had not been the method adopted among Western Powers in meeting the European crisis, Mr Bevin said in an overall survey of international

For example, he said, Button was carrying through an experiment in social democracy America, while co-operating in Europe, had not attempted to intervene in this experiment

### FACING A CRISIS

their own problems in their own ways? Mr Bevin said that Asia was

facing a crisis like that contronting postwar Europe in to short circuits, Mr Luscomber, 1940 and 1941, who he same accollects with the armed told | The agency control that the the Chibese Nationalist blockade Navy officers and ships in the 1 layer't had time to read all 1938 clements of economic need and layer Robert Material Chibese Nationalist blockade Navy officers and ships in the 1 layer't had time to read all 1938. the threat of Communist en croachment.

comperation of the Western as tons he added sains in a Nationalist despatches from and in the security field.

The Canadian Foreign Mat. country's toreign policy was it careful andring of the somelist deput be said the changers cosulting from the wife two revolvers who were the Rode stagning are estimated new Russian Imperialism" corpected of having committeet" avasion of Formosa Palted

EDITORIAL

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No

# Arrests

Chase Bank Robbery

Ministers here that circum- No arrests have been stances in Asia did not made so far in connection favour a Pacific Pact simi- with the daring armed robbery carried out at Chase He was addressing the Com- Bank yesterday afternoon,

monwealth Conference at that Mr E C Luscombe, Director or Criminal Intelligence told Both Mr Bevin and Pandit the Telegraph this morning that of some flowers in the affairs piece of information and clues The Director of Criminal In-

> delligence said he could not force. ons mency about the crime, but dynamical his benef that the jushbers were not the ornal type of desperados, that bad been regionsible for the common somed cobbettes committed in he Colony He expressed his belief that the subbers possibly belonged to the guerilla Type with some kind of military training lie thought the crime perpetrated at the Chase Bank was well planned.

INSIDE JOB UNLIKELY "They obviously knew the

lay-out of the bank extremely well, Mr Luscombe said He doubted the crime being carried Why, Mr Bevin asked, should out with any inside assistance Russia attempt to Intervene as Police investigation revealed where Powers in Asia or cise- that the majority of the bank where were trying to work out employees had been in the service of the Chase Bank for

Talse alarms. Which were due: and he could not connect these to direct bank warning (V) Land divisor, empturing a Al the same time, the State appropriate benefitied with a sound and assure and the Police of the State and the Police of the State and the State appropriate with a second and assure and the same time. to direct bank warming two table division, capturing at Al the same time, the State assistance in accordance with disease in it " "The fiel that it's and the Police that in vere considerable amount of equip Department has ordered an the Catutory fluty under Navy taken you so long to read shows Europe's crises had been an frequently encourage afford? targely met, he said, through the one is week. There afternoon

serious crimes in other definits affress

## Nationalist Statement On Shooting

Wer the Proprietor of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Nationalist Navy spokesman clared tonight that the gunboat Wuling fired on the imerican freighter Flying Arrow "to save her from complete destruction" in a Nationalist mine field at the mouth of the Yangtse. He said the shelling was intended only to disable the ship after she ignored orders. to halt, -- Associated

## REDS CLAIM **VICTORY** ON HAINAN

San Francisco, Jan 9 A I Chinese Communist news agency despatch from Bamon claims that Red forces operating on the Island won an initial victory in the battle for Hainan by defeat- i ing two battalions of the Nationalist 158th Division on l December 29

despatch referred to guerilla Washington states that the shore!."

Powers politically economically the by the bank entrees Harmin said to Reds on the a lanchow permissing are all arts I prophly every as of his and hornbers and lighters which ter. Mr Lester Prariam told the receive was pull only the in axii provide at cover when the ascembled Ministers. But he viergation and in the course of available launched Of G. No. recognition of the case they arrested have mere planes raided Swatow, one of

Unionism

be above polities, but he owes it to himself

and his colleagues to see that his union

pointed into the Chinese Com- David Jones, master of the vessel to take fire, which was men and struck one or two Sir Stafford reminded the ma-With regard to the three minutes "Perple's Liberation Isbrandisen Line's Flying Arrow, extinguished with the aid of the characteristic poses for their tion that there was a "very

Army" as there are no known may lose his he nee for British navy," Isbrandtsen's thenefit Red regulars on the island endangering American lives and telegram continued "We respect Laughter interrupted a quest drop" in dollar carolings;

Storial waters.

danger of sinking.

minediate on the stor in vestigation of the shelling of the Flying Arrow by a Nationalist

Lessne might be revoked if he keep away from us" tried to run the blockade into Communicateheld Shoughat It. The cable from the Flying i udded that the same warning Arrow to her main office in

Wednesday. members of Congress of had declared Isbrandtsen sall- Commonwealth partners last Department's position. Republican Senator, Alexander Smith, accused the Isbrandtsen Line of trying to "stir up an K'loon-Canton incident" Other Congressmen indicated that they regarded the incident as "unfortunate,"

"PIRATICAL" ATTACK The Coast Guard, which ad-

ministers the regulations affecting American-flag shipping, indicated that the Flying Arrow's ! master could be "beached" for In New York, Isbrandtsen Kowloon and Canton has strengthened our bargaining mark today extended full re- "There will remain certain ab-

since it occurred outside the 12- Trevor. General Manager of kets. sen, President of the Line, the KCR this morning. charged that the Secretary of During the past fortnight sterling area dollar carnings jure diplomatic recognition to Import Bank to guarantee State, Mr Dean Acheson, had about half a dozen freight which began in the latter part Communist China and the new private development investments refused to allow American navnt trains had travelled direct from of 1948 and continued until United States of Indonesia. vessels to give assistance to his Kowloon to Canton.

to the President and the Sec- the direct trip since last retaries of Defence and the November. Navy reads: "The master of Questioned about the possiour American steamship, Fiy- bility of the passenger throughing Arrow, engaged with other service being resumed, Mr seamen of our line in regular Trevor said nothing had you round-the-world service, ad- been arranged. vises that, early this morning (China time), 'at 31° 4.5' North and 122° 15' East, and while in sel's crew and passengers in a Radio reported tonight.
dangerous and unsafe position."
It said that a trial re

The telegram continued to Flying Arrow informed the owners that, according to the position of the vessel, "the atof the Yangtse River, and 19 railway.—Reuter. for trouble while Communist civilian victims of police gun- action.—United Press.

It is believed that the Mennwhile, a report from miles from the nearest hand or on nearly every aspect of his survey.

Regulations, Article 0320

Islandisen commenting on quanted

(Continued on Page 5)

## drustle American action. Freight Wagon Service Resumes

sional freight through - service between able than the fac.s."

Mr Trevor also disclosed that Isbrandisen's joint telegram coal wagons had been making

## S'HAI-CANTON SERVICE

point out that the skipper of the left Shanghai on January 5 at the Modena labour riot. across the 50-mile wide mouth section of the Canton-Hankow the police were on the alert pistols. All the dead were to decide on their own strike

## Chou Accepts British Recognition Says Agency

London, Jan. 9.—The Bri ish Foreign Office said that it had not received notice of the Chinese Communist decision to establish diplomatic relations at a late hour tonight. The New China News Agency, which represents the Chinese Communists, said it monitored a Peking radiobroadcast which said the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, announced that he was willing to establish diploma. tic relations with Britain "on the basis of equality, mutual benefit and mutual respect for territory and sovereignty."

The promise to respect territory and sovereign'y was regarded as important here because it was interpreted as an implied promise that the Communists would not interfere with Hongkong.

Britain recognised the Communists on Friday and Chou's answer was regarded as encouraging. The New China News Agency reported that the Peking broadcast said that Premier Chou accepted Britain's proposal that Mr J. C. Hutchinson, its Charge d'Affaires at Nanking, be accented as Charge d'Affaires at Peking,-United Press.

## Cripps Review Of Economic Position

## Cautiously Optimistic OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 9. - Sir Stafford Cripps, in a statement issued this evening on Britain's economic position at the end of 1949, said the year's political stability." trade figures would probably show that we did at least as well as in 1948. This comes as a surprize passion of world production" in to most observers.

He was in jovial mood for his one-man "Brains Trust" act before 400 pressmen who questioned him

untle who have been incor- Coast Guard hinted that Captain "The bombardment caused the He smiled benignly at camera- devaluation last September, American investments in back-

the emust be Su Stafford other isbrandten ship. the hided in puting out the fire optimistic. There had been an enline over us times our Beooklyn Heights, to stay clear on the Flying Arrow, charged all raind increase to industrial thereof reserves of Shanghar The Brooklyn trut the Secretary of State had production, and while people "T is," Su Stafford said, Heights is at present in Hones eldered American naval vessels were spending more and saving Stresses the need for building kong leading cauge for Shanghai to aid the labrandiscu ship her were, nevertheless up receives of the Sterling area Programme. Mr. Truman said The State Department said. We have to take help where showing admirable restraint in it it is to function a success-

#### of "frozen profits." FULL REDUCTION

"So far as our unports had been given to the skipper New York said that there were are concerned," Sir Scafford of the Brooklyn Heights. The no casual ies caused by the said 'we have from January vessel is scheduled to clear shelling, Isbrandisen said that I of this year brought Hongkong for Shanghai on other American shipping lines shout a full reduction of traded with the Chinese Com. 25 per cent, of dollar expendi-Members of Congress ap- munists, but that Mr Acheson ture that was arranged with our

> "Meanwhile our increase in production enabled us to raise words: "My own assessment of the volume of exports to a level the situation is that there is no "I again urge the Congress to half as high again as in 1938, country in anything like similar This was an increase of about circumstances that can put up technical assistance to enable 10 per cent, over 1948."

at the time of devaluation which caused so much scepticism A restricted and occit- amongst some pessimists has wagon proved so far to be ess favour-

officials termed the attack on recently been resumed, it power for the American mar- cognition to the Communist re- normal risks which deter potenthe Flying Arrow "piratical", was revealed by Mr I. B. kets but had also improved our pime as the legal government of tial investors, and I again urge position in the non-dollar mar- China,-Associated Press.

Sir Stafford seemed generally record as we have done over the learn and to adapt to their own pleased with the result of past year, and I am prouder devaluation. In fact he said, than ever of the efforts of my "the Government forecast made | fellow countrymen."

much bigger proportionate income, expenditure and deproperty in his attempt to run fully request you to direct U.S. proper who began "Su Stafford Sterling countries in 1937.

## SHORTAGE OF RESERVES

This didn't cause a crists because our reserves were then Sir Stafford's refort matched more than \$4,000 million, equal

Captain David Jones, master of ever we can get it. Mr Isbrunds the matter of wage demands fully as a bads for a large the Flying Arrow had been pen said "Mr Acheson has Most companies too, were to multilateral trade throughout the wathed in advance that his plot American moval vessels to operating in the Crippsian policy would in the present still very strained circumstances of world есопонку "

sens information services and same purposes in 1950. in economic assistance in one responsibilities we could not and jadded.

would no wish to neglect. Sir Stafford ended with these ! a better, or indeed as good a the proples of these areas to

## **Extend Recognition**

# Presents Budget

### Foreign Military Aid Expenditure Nearly Doubled

Washington, Jan. 9. -President Truman, presenting his 1951 budget to Congress today, disclosed that foreign military aid expenditure was being almost doubled, while a 20 percent, cut was being made in outlay on other international activities, including

the Marshall Plan. Declaring that "the threat of aggression still exists, requiring continued efforts to bolster the defences of free nations," he asked for \$1,100,000,000 for military aid to Atlantic Pact countries,

The very substantial reduction in expenditure on international activities - \$1,300,000,000 or 20 percent, below estimated spending in 1950--reflected "the declining costs of our recovery and relief programmes as they have stimulated and supported economic reconstruction, rising living standards and growing

Mr Truman forecast closer United States attention to "exundeveloped areas, now that 'recovery is woll under way" in

main industrial areas. lie asket for \$25,000,000 for this purpose, and called for legislation to guarantee private

In the \$42,000,000,000 budget flest all showed reductions on last year. But pational defence expenditure, \$13,500,000,000, was up by \$400,000,000. Other items included \$817,000,000 for atomic

#### energy development. "NOTABLE PROGRESS"

President Trumun said that warship and has warned and the fact that a British warship his mood. It was continue but at the present prices to \$10,000 71 percent of the total sum is they believed too in the budget were provided for in the budget represented the cost of past wars and of national defence and international programmes.

On the European Recovery that since it began two years ago it had made "notable pro-Appropriation requirements

for all sections of the Programme, including aid to the spoke of the "often in- Western Germany which had sufferis attack of propagators previously been provided separof the cold war" and said this ately, would be more than meant a strain of heavy expen- | \$1,000,000,000 below amounts diture on defence, upon over- provided by Congress for the

"Serious obstacles, however, form or another. These were remain to be surmounted." he

Stressing potentialities for expansion in under-developed regions, the President said. nuthorise a programme of needs modern technological and scientific knowledge in such fields as agriculture, health, education, transportation and industry."

On opportunities for private capital and private enterprise Devatuation had not only Copenhagen, Jan. 9.—Den- in such areas, he remarked, United Press reports that authorising an experimental Referring to the drop in Israel yesterday granted de programme by the Export-

# Six Killed, 110 Injured In Clash

Modena, Italy, Jan. 9 .- | labour leaders met to decide fire. Twenty persons were Six persons were killed and citywide strike in support of there, there were police, one of the today the Modena workers, whom was injured by an explowhen 30,000 strikers stormthe process of anchoring, the San Francisco, Jan. 9.—A ed police guards at six facalist gunboats, enusing serious will be inaugurated on January grenades, clubs and stones, the National Labour Federadamage and leaving the ves- 12, the Communist Peking As a result, Italy's Communist tion.

ding hand grenade. Another 90; Rome Inbour leaders also persons were treated for minor. vessel was fired on with a bar- through train express service ed police guillus at six tac- were meeting to discuss the cuts and brulses. Tage of shells by two Nation- between Shanghai and Canton tories with firearms, hand strike mandate given them by The Labour Federation.

meeting in Rome under the labour bosses gave local unions At Modena, it was the worst leadership of Gluseppe Vivittorio, It said that a trial run had a free hand to proclaim general outbreak of labour violence in the Communist Party's labour proved successful. This train strikes tonight in protest against Italy since the bloody disor- boss, called a 24-hour nationders of July 1948. Columns of wide strike of Italy's well-3.20 p.m., and reached Canton Police reinforcements were strikers tried to break through organised steelworkers, begin-at 8.30 p.m. on January 8. It rushed out from Bologna to police lines to occupy factories ning tonight. They also ordered position of the vessel, "the state along the Shanghai Modena, Sashiolo, Carpl and clored by the reneral strike, workers in the Emilia zone to tack began and ended... Hankow rallway, the Klangsi Milan, where the police feared Strikers hurled hand granades stage a 24-hour general strike, westward of the line drawn between the capes or headlands. Cheklang railway and along a further outbreaks. In Milan, and opened are with rifles and but left it up to the local unions

Hongkong Trade FERHE current labour disputes attract a searchlight on some interesting aspects of trade unionism in Hongkong. There appear to be a number of composite groups whose allegiance to any master body is variable. Certainly there are signs that unionism among Chinese workers lacks solidarity and cohesion. On the other hand it is difficult to find a single union, representing one type of artisan, strong enough in itself to remain independent. The dangers of such a situation are obvious: the unions, in their existing state of relative individual weakness, and locking harmony as a single co-operative organisation established solely to protect the welfare of the workers, are a prey to outside influences, among them political and subversive elements. The same tendencies are discernible in America and Australia, and they have become to be recognised as deplorable factors besmirching the good name of Unionism in those countries. For Trade Unionism in Hongkong to find itself similarly threatened there are excuses. Trade Unionism is a workers' brotherhood which, in this Colony, is still in its infancy. Its historical and traditional precepts and concepts are not yet fully comprehended, neither have our unions wholly grasped the disadvantages as well as the uses of weapons such as the Strike and the Ultimatum. In these directions much valuable advice and knowledge can be imparted - a task which Mr K. A. Baker, as an acknowledged expert on British trade unionism, and his colleagues in the Labour Department are not only fully qualified to fulfil, but which they are

only too anxious and willing to ac-

complish. We have observed before that

Hongkong trade unions, if they are

properly to fulfil their functions, must

avoid at all costs, outside control and

domination, especially of a political

nature. No trade unionist is expected to

political ends. The Tramway workers have vehemently denied that they are acting today under any sort of outside political pressure; and strictly speaking they are probably correct. But there are reasons to believe that certain political interests are striving to utilise the current labour troubles in order to gain for themselves prestige in the eyes of the Colony's trade unionists, and with the ultimate aim of gaining domination over them. Unionists should resist any such enterprise, for, in the long run, their own interests will suffer. Nothing more disastrous can happen to trade unions than that they become discredited in the eyes of the public in consequence of machinations which place them in the power of political cliques. Trade Unionism, in a long and difficult struggle eleswhere in the world, has built for itself a reputation that is respected; it has also produced national leaders and statesmenmen with a complete grasp of the essential problems of everyday life as well as a sound appreciation of the fact that there is no easy solution to any of those problems. Such men represent the best there is to be found in trade union leadership and administration—never the tool of political opportunists, but always the sincere spokesmen for and guardians of the workers' welfare. It is leaders, patterned on such men, which can raise Hongkong trade unions to the high levels of honesty and integrity which will win for them the status they deserve in this community. But any willingness on the part of the unions to sacrifice themselves for political intrigue can achieve only one thing-bring them into disrepute, with a consequent forfeiture of public sympathy and confidence.

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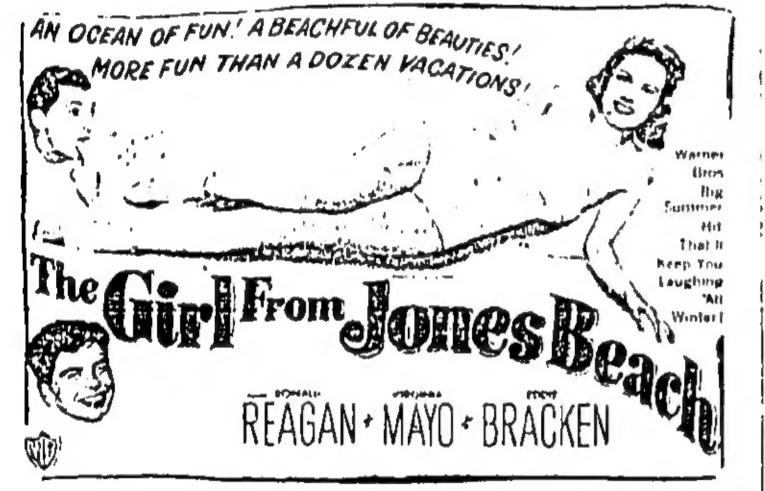


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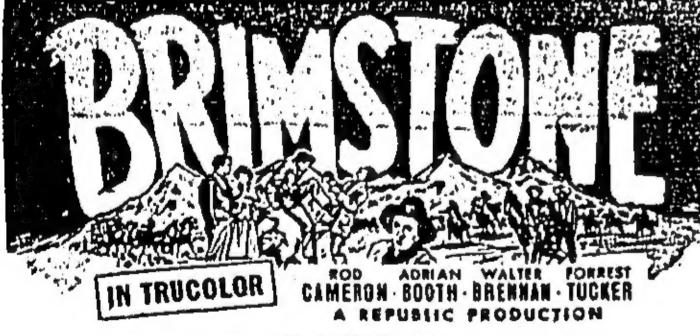


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## New Infant Care Suggested

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEMBLE can be no done that Large mis tarth a late being the a last tel and that the mother a month well cared to others in the days unmediately following: the delivery of her table the the attent hand there is no densing that epidemics, particularly of infant damphora, which sometimes brink out to hoop lat mineries ture grave threat to the buby

The an affermat begins he uch outbreaks, and care bound o, dia reaching the probability max plan han been fried in a umber of hespitals his tend of being placed in a numery, the baby stays in a room with its mother. One such study of more than 1400 cases industes that this method helped to prevent epilemic interfions maproved the relation between mother and baby, and served as stimulus to breast feeding

## Trained Supervision

Furthermore, with the balat her bedside, the mother, Diby watching the cure given by trained people, next by under taking it herself under trained supervision, becomes acquaint ed with the bahy's habits and gains much more confidence in being able to care for the baby at home,

Among the more than 1,400 bables who were cared for a the bedside of the mother in a well-known hospital, there was not one case of skin infection or serious dicturbances of the stomach or bowel

It is felt that if any single newborn baby gets an infection when the above type of procedure is used, it can be controlled by confining the disorder to the one room in which it occurs. Of course, if the mothers are enred for in words, there might be up to six bables exposed in a ward but, even in such cases, the infection is confined to a single ward room. Outbreaks will not occur even in nurseries if proper technics are used.

Pride in Care

It was found, too, when the At 2.30, 5.30, bables were kept by their 7.30 & 9.30 | mothers' bedsides the mothers hands than they knew what to do with. Instead, the mothers kept close guard over their infants and took pride in their

> "It was noted that the entire atmosphere of the ward changed, becoming hushed and quiet. It is rare in this type of procedure for the babies to do much crying. It was also found that more than 85 percent, of the mothers nursed their bables. The mother put the baby to the breast whenever it appeared to be hungry. The milk came in more freely, and one-fourth, of the bables regained their birth weight by the fifth day after birth.

It would appear that this type of newborn haby care in hospital is deserving of the further study and investigation that it le not goiting.



Cross-over gown in red taf feta draped with chiffon was worn by Mrs Steel, wife of actor Authory Steel at the Ulstermen's dinner, London.

## Teach The Child To Be Kind Animals

COME of the children's magazines carry much material on kindness to dumo | animals, that is interesting to veung children.

Some children over four or five are cruel to lowly creatures through four of them tall In Silhouette, human beings meline to destroy living things they fear). Wise parents, even though they have some fears. themselves of certain lowly creatures, try to overcome these fears and to modern school is doing to help through observing all sorts of living creatures. The pleasure fabric, silhouette, and colour, from such observations causes? children to be more and more kind to dumb unimals, And this is very good moral education, as you can see,

Also go on with your quiet, patient positive suggestions to the child two, eight or ten. Rend to him a great deal about pets and other animals or encourage the child to read such.

## Household Hint

If wooden beds squeak, remove the side rails, rub the ends them to their sockets,

## Cotton Knit "Blouses" Are Shining Stars Sweater

buttle-jacket waistbands.

Off-shoulder and other more

Jacquard kutts are another

Some highlights from the col-

fections at three log houses fol-

low. All are strong on the cot-

ton knit blouse types mentioned

brought in animediate and good

they call "crope velame," a new, |

Lucey strick yokes extending

and through the butwing sleeves

are something to check in this

In addition to all the cotton

knut blouses which follow the

a firm reports particularly lively

ordering on some brand-new

items-dife the wild-striped

sleeveless "shift" T-shirt, this

with a solid-colour cardigan;

Tweed Suit

washable all-rayon boucle.

Innovation in cotton. The big

somers demis

"OTTON-KNIT "blouses" These new "topknits" in cotton what are the brightest stars dominate what used to be the right now at New York midwinter T-shirt lines, Classic cotton kults are there, all right, sweater houses. These cot- being considered as good staples ton-knit tops are styled as for both netive sports and street sweater - blouses, often wenr. But the great emphasis, both in showing and in the adapted from French de- order-reaction, is on the styledsigns. They have been up cotton knit tops. enthusiastically received for midwinter.

## Valentino HIM

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD dancer whom Rudolph Val 🕰 entino once encouraged now le tenching Valentino's tango to the impresonator of the Sheck

Frank Veloz, of Veloz and to match, Yolanda, is struggling to put Tony Dexter through the intriencies of the Argentine in other spring yarns, too—rayon tango, which is what Valenting and cotton chentiles and boucles. was dancing when both Velozand the screen stood numdecollete types are on the lines At that time Veloz was a

beenage messenger boy at a New York bank He hadn't even met Yolanda "I saw Vajentino dance and favourite allover is a small after that I couldn't sleep or square-dot pattern on a white ent until I met ham," he said ground. A blister knut at one "Dance was building in my soul bouse is one new "texture" idea. at the time

One day Veloz did meet the great man in a New York res-"I told him I wiinted to be a great dancer, like him, he said. "He was a perfect gentle-

### Practice Needed

man, he was charming

"He spent an hour telling methat a dancer must apply long above hours to imagination and practice to brang out his individuality and personality."

Veloz says the advice was good. It turned out that he did have to practise gutte a bit.

He got to be so good, in fact that producer Edward Small even considered him to play Valentino in the screen star's biography which Small has been preparing for about dozen yeurs "I felt then, as I feet now," |

Veloz says, "that I couldn't do

the part justice." He did agree, however, to success-patterns discussed above, help Dexter learn to largo. The dance will be a dramatic

highlight of the picture "Dexter has the same humble manner that Valentino had, Veloz said. "I'm sure he will the nylon interlock classic pull- 667 ADAME, all this week we "Today, Madame, we have be a great star. Let us hope he stays as charming as Valentin )

## "Young Look" Fabric, Colour

Design ingenuity in silhouette as well as in the "extras" gives help their children enjoy ob- excitement to a spring collecserving the ways of all animal tion at a Chicago store. The life. It's wonderful what the highlights of this group are varied in types. The only children escape needless fears generalisation to be made is that they are all youthful in

> Inverted box pleats, used singly, give movement and fullness to several bodice backs, One, in a hand-screened abstract print over a scroll pattern, combines this device with short, deeply cut sleeves, neat hand collar, and concealed vertical hip pockets.

Fabrics are varied. Often two dissimilar ones are mixed in a single style. A material called "half and half," a 50 percent silk, 50 percent rayon shantung, is used for a two-plece dress. Vertical hip pockets come into play again, They are in the skirt with entry permitted well with soap, then return through the vertically slit peplum of the top.

## Talking about hats...



Cocktail pill-box hat in black velvet with something new in veils, covering the whole face and drawn into a velvet band studded with dlamante.

"Music Box" is the nickname of this tiny, black velvet pillbox party hat by Walter Florell. The medallions of jet pearls match the wide choker neckband. Ben fallingstill

## A Nightly Routine for Beauty



Courtery Guerlala

A hot bath should be part of your bed-time beauty routine to relax and refresh you. Afterwards, spray on fragrant, cologno or tollet

### By HELEN FOLLETT

IF a girl would start the day warm rinsing, and gentle dryright she should prepare ing, cream should be used the right before by attending to again her good looks duties. She'll The fancy-pattern wool knit better. What is half an hour to Get in and relax. dresses introduced are "big-(spend in the grand and glorious ger than ever" right now Buyers cause of pulchritude? We ask have been quick to take the new this question most particularly high shades and matels in these of the young indy who doesn't even remove make up before she crawls in between the

She must, without fall, scrub her teeth and we mean serul-A new group which has few hours forming chemicals stroke brushing. Spread fingers response is the one in a yarn mouth pearls.

suggest the bloose approach After the soapy cleansing, a every silky shaft a special feast.

When you follow this routine, deep better, feet better, look let the water run in the tub.

> Have a rousing shower after scrubbing the body surface with a heavy brush. After a rub down with a coarse towel, enjoy the luxury of a bath tonie; if you prefer, you can use can de

Now sit down before your since a few swishes of the brush 'dressing table and give your will not suffice. Particles of locks a helping hand. They food remaining in the mouth need it, probably, more than will change in character in a you realise. Give them a fiftythat are destructive to the and thumbs over your scalp, keep the fingers stationary, She should remove make-up prod and pinch with your with a cream before using soap thumbs. Hair lives on the blood Batwing sleeves and plunged and water and let her not fail streams and, by quickening surplice or scooped necklines to remove lipstick thoroughly, their action, you will be giving



## Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

over introduced with this new WI have talked about the planned for dessert a simple tine; the cotton knit golf blouse, various courses of good dinners, lemon rice raisin custard 1 ribbed pieces attached to the ecurse, which is the dessert. In square pieces, I shall but them watstband, forming my opinion its success depends in glass sauce dishes. I shall pockets for eigarettes, score as much upon how it looks pour around a little cream. The when served, as upon the rich- tops I shall cover with fineness of the ingredients; so I minced nut meats, and as a have been gathering together on finish. I shall put on a good this corner shelf, the garnishes, luck design made of four small what you call trimmings, to get raising placed together like a a general idea of what make four leaf clover. Et voila!"

desserts glamorous. "Here are four jars with whole walnut, filbert, almond and pecan nuts, for toppings, And right in front of them are four small jars of the fineminced nut meats, ready to sprinkle over whipped cream, meringue or leing. Here is a small jar of shredded coconut, and one of coconut I have toasted in the oven for colour contrust. And there are glaceed cherries and some raisins. Here is some of the orange peel you condied, Madame. These are chocolate sprinkles; and here are crushed sed and white pepper-mint candy sticks. All very many kinds of desserts."

## Have Many Garnishes

many of these garnishes, Chef, and drain. Also cut into 1/2 in. but they put them away, as dice, 2 c. tender celery and and forget about them." use to inspire her to make the Jayer of B oysters. Sprinkle desserts look attractive."

beautiful garnet shade is the of fish, a fruit dessert is the French Fried Eggplant Sticks colour used for this useful suit, best choice. And if it is a made. Peel eggplant slices 1/2 in. It is fashioned of tweed and dish, such as chicken a la king, thick and cut into sticks 1/2 in. detailed with an interlined a dessert of a cake type can be wide. Roll in 3 thep flour jacket which makes it right for used, such as gingerbread, a mixed with 1/2 tsp. sait and 1/4

fruit ple with one crust," paper towels.

a batwing-sleeve style with So today we come to the last shall serve it very cold, cut in

Dinner . Tomato Okra Soup Crisp Crackers Oysters Escalloped with Celery Whipped Pointo French Fried Eggplant Sticks Tossed Lettuce Bowl

Lemon Rice Raisin Custard with Cream Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter

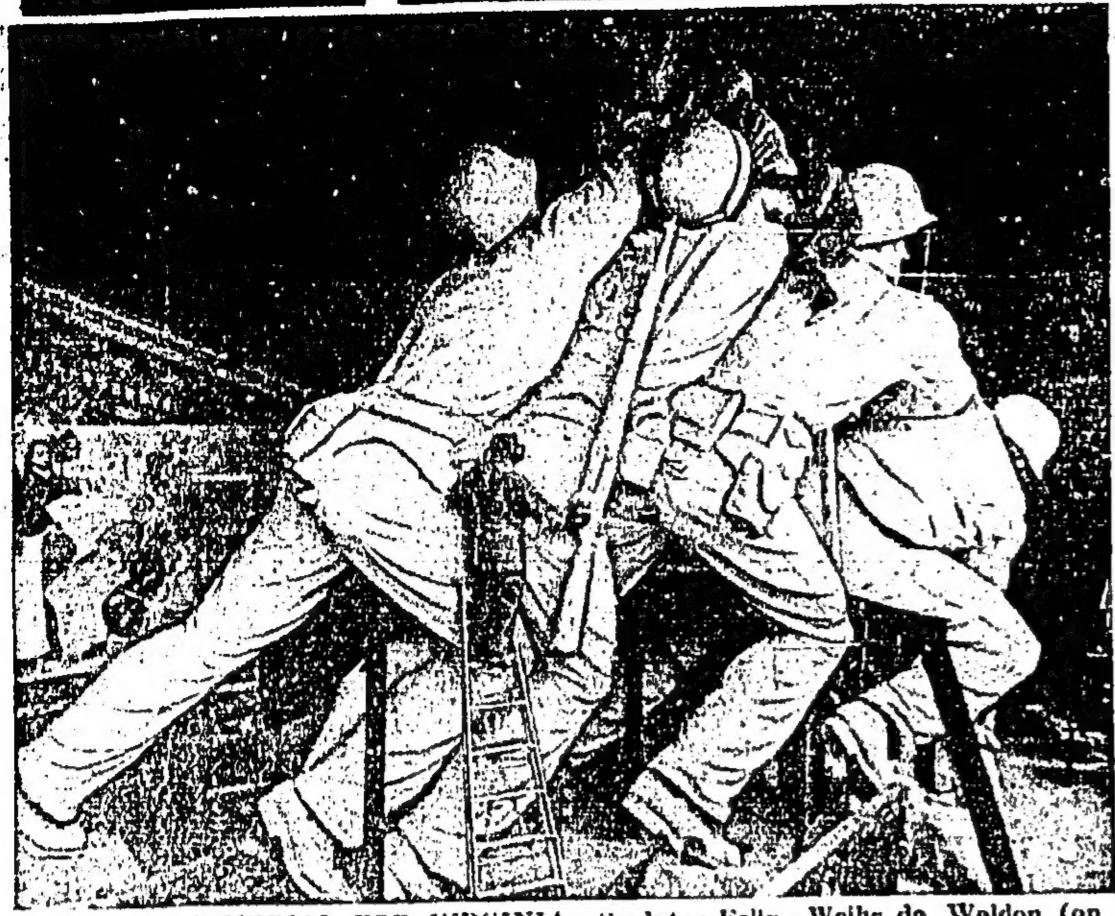
or margarine. All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Oysters Escalloped with Cefery

Before starting this dish. simple, not expensive and drain through a sieve the liquid ready to use in garnishing from a 1 pint carton of fresh oysters, or I pkg. defrosted frozen oysters. There will be 24 oysters. Save the liquid. "Most homemakers have Rinse the oysters in cold water they do their spices and herby prepare 21/2 c. fine soft bread crumbs. Now you are ready to "But that is not sensible, start. Generously butter or Madame. They should be where margarine a 3 pt.-sized baking they can be seen and make a dish, and in it line a thin layer nice display, and are easy to of the crumbs. Then put in a with a little minced parsles and "Of course the choice of a 1/2 of the celery. Dot with 1. dessert depends on the rest, of thep, butter or margarine, Then the menu. If the main course cover with a 1/2 in layer of the has been light or meatless, crumbs. Repeat until the dish desserts made of eggs, milk or is full, making 3 layers of oyscottage cheese are in order; ters; top with the crumbs. Pour By VERA WINSTON such as custards, cheese cake or in 1 c. top milk or light cream.

pies of the custard type. Ice Cover with 1/2 c. fine dry bread cream or mince pie also would crumbs mixed with 2 thsp. butdeed pleasant, after the long be suitable, or a cheese board ter or margarine, and bake 30-absence of that colour for so with crackers. 40 min in a moderate oven, many seasons. A deep and "If the main course consists 375 F.

all but very cold weather. The fruit cobbler or cottago tsp. pepper. Dip in an egg cuffed hips offer a definitely pudding. rounded and feminine "If, on the other hand, the and mixing in 1/3 c. milk. silhouette. A small rolled collar, main dish has been quite sub- Then roll in fine enriched corngold rimmed buttons and slant- stantial or heavy, fresh or ment. Deep-fry in hot vegetable ing pocket flaps are softening stewed fruit, sherbets, fruit fot, 365-375 F. by a frying thertouches. The jacket is scamed gelatins or whips are good. If mometer, or hot enough to to mould the figure through ple is chosen, it should prefer brown an inch cube of brend in the midriff and the skirt is ably be a deep dish ple or a 60 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper towels.

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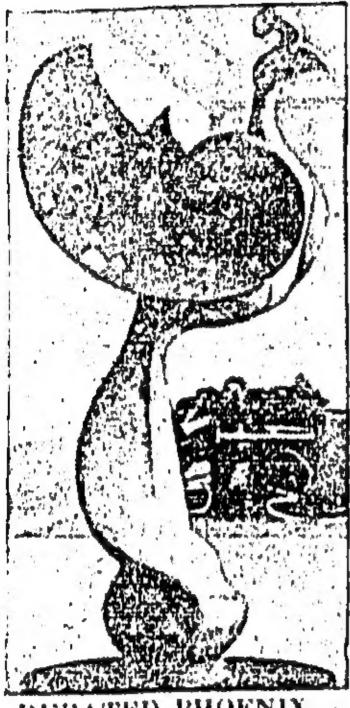
MARINE MEMORIAL FOR VIRGINIA—Sculptor Felix Weihs de Weldon (on ladder) works on the U.S. Marine Corps memorial based on the noted wartime picture of Iwojima flag-raising taken by Joe Rosenthal. The bronze group will stand on a hill between Washington and Mount Vernon.



CO-OPERATIVE STARS—June Haver and Kirk Douglas hold the Golden Apples awarded them by the Hollywood Women's Press Club as the most co-operative actress and actor of 1949.



A GENTLEMAN AND HIS DOG-Lester Langston, four, and his pet, Brownie, an English bulldog, go into a huddle at a canine Christmas party in Greenwich Village, New York city.



"Phoenix From The Ashes," carved by Ewald Matare for the West German state of North Rhine - West phalia, aroused objections in the Duesseldorf Parlia-



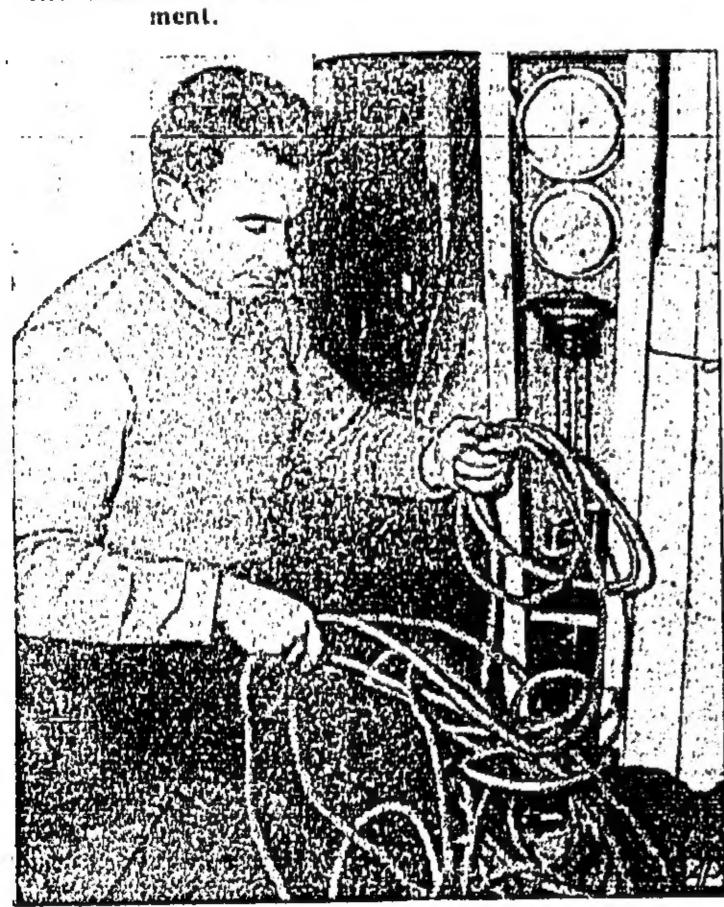
AIRMATES—R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, holds chimpanzee Heinie II, and stewardess Ellie Roman holds orangutang Ling-Wong, as the Zoo additions arrive by air.



VICTORY TOAST—Robert Villemain, French boxer, who defeated middleweight champion Jake La Motta in a New York non-title match, celebrates with his wife (left) and mother in Paris.



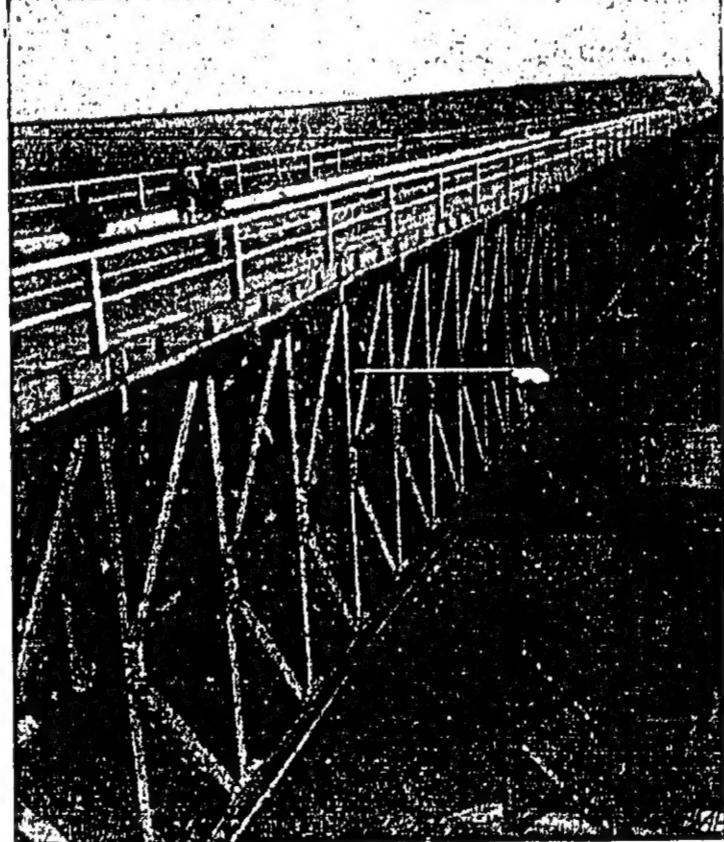
BRIDGE BUILDER—
Michael J. Hountalas
checks one of the light
fixtures on his model of
San Francisco's Golden
Gate Bridge in the basement of his San
Francisco home.



TO SAIL AROUND WORLD—Marcel Bardiaux works aboard the 30-foot home-made sailboat, Four Winds, with which he will shortly leave Paris on a cruise around the world.



SWISS PRESIDENT—
Max Petitpierre,
Foreign Minister, was
elected President of the
Swiss Confederation by
the National Council,
and Council of States in
Berne.



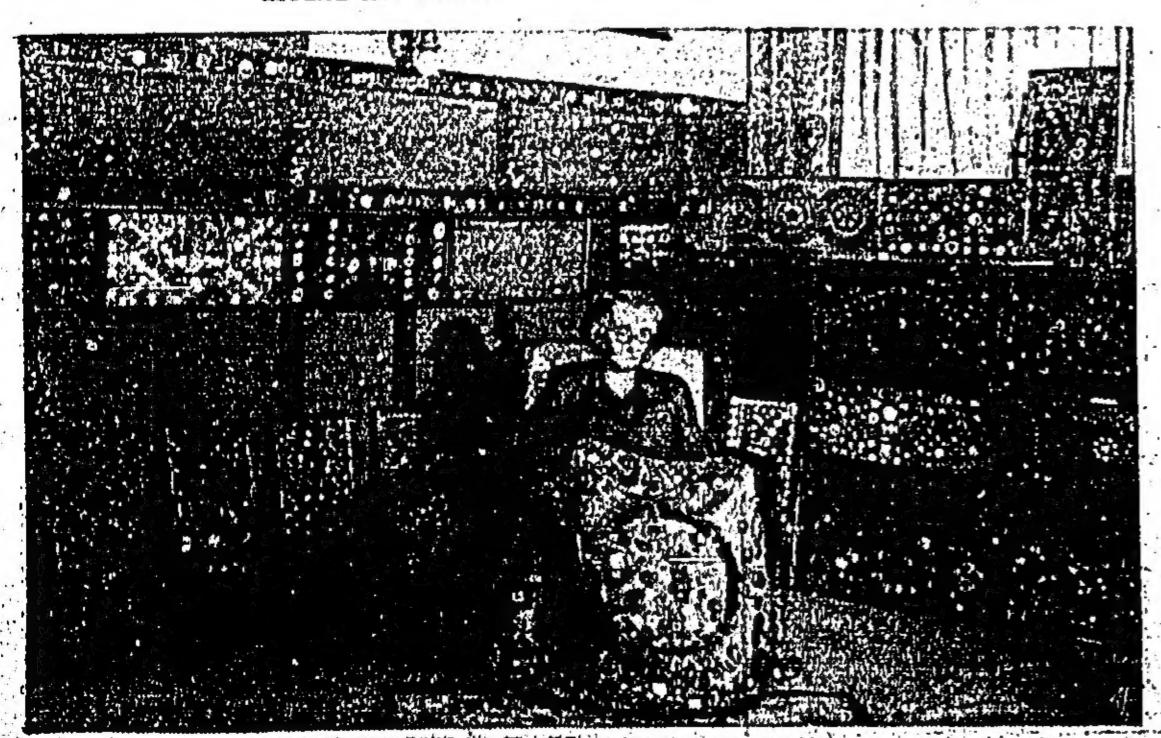
NEW GERMAN SPAN—Workmen finish the new surface of the bridge across the Larn Valley near Limburg, West Germany, destroyed by retreating Germans in 1945. It connects autobahn traffic from southern Germany with the industrial Ruhr.



FIRST PREMIER — Dr Mohammed Hatta has been appointed by President Soekarno as first Premier of the newly-formed United States of Indonesia.



YOUNG CARD COLLECTOR—Donald Penfield, Jr., and his mother, Mrs Donald Penfield, of Chicago, display some of 16,000 playing cards she has collected from 34 countries.



BUTTON, BUTTON? SHE HAS IT—Mrs. Helen B. Moody, of Santa Monica, California, is surrounded by some of the 100,000 button: she acquired in 40-years. No two are alike.



MILK RE-DISTRIBUTOR—Bob, a retriever, of Fort-Atkinson, Wisconsin, is caught with the evidence after neighbours found bottles of milk missing from the stoops of their homes.

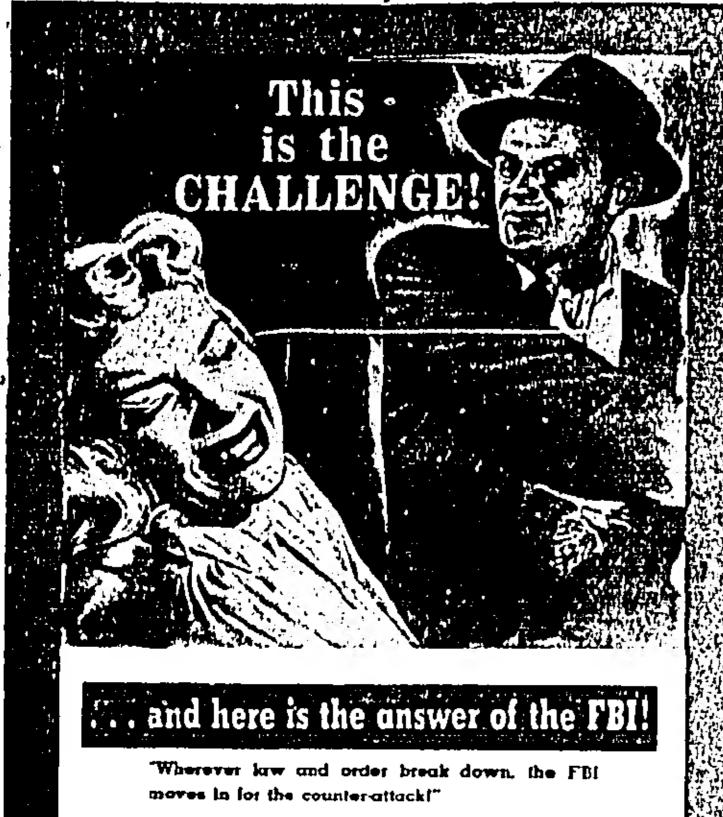


OLD TIMERS GET TOGETHER—Reginald Denny, Claire Windsor (left) and Mac Murray were among movie stars of yesteryear who met in Hollywood to celebrate the anniversary of "The Squaw Man," the movie capital's first foliure picture which Cecil B. DeMille said he started in 1918.



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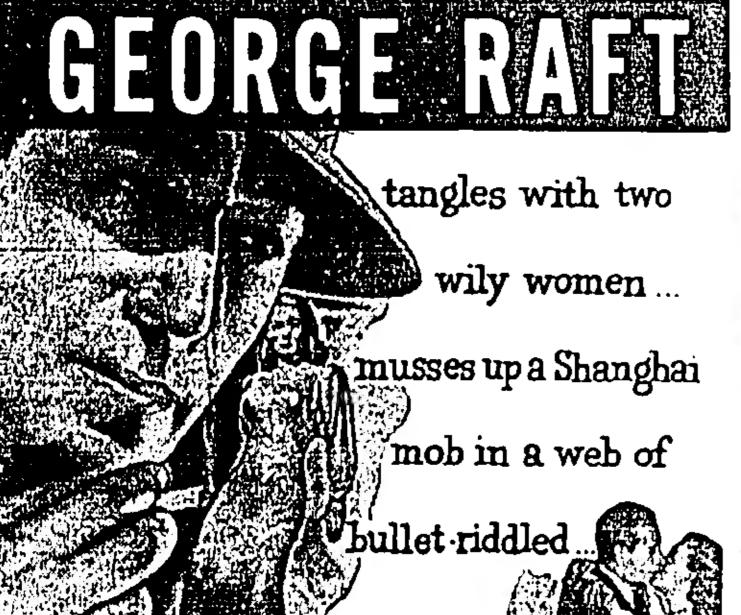
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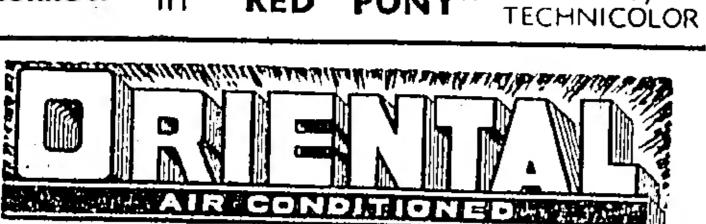
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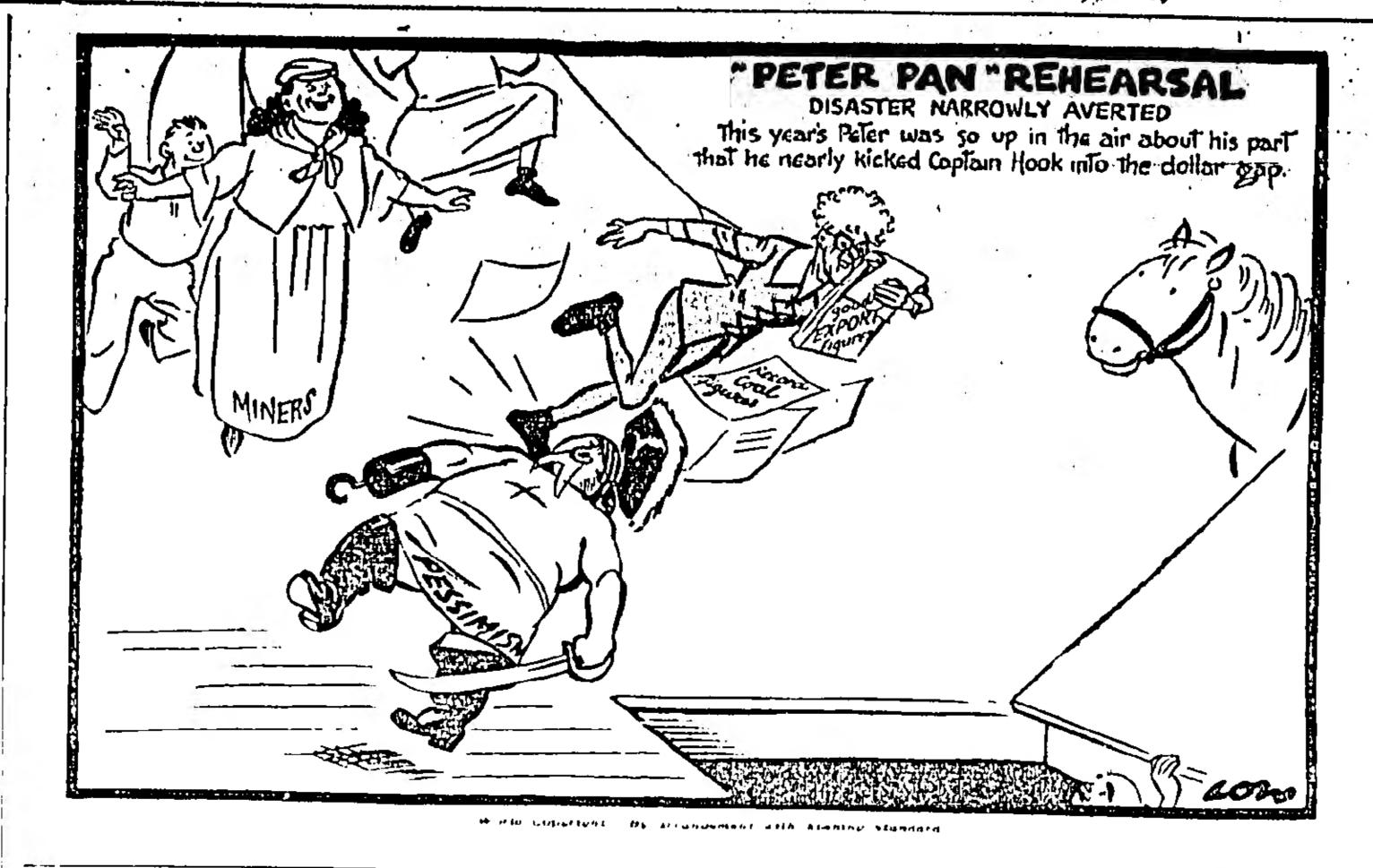


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## Love stories of the circus

## Romance om the trapeze: The broken rope that killed Queen of the Air": Tragedy of the Three Sylvains

Fighter is a story in every circus, some times at 19 of love, sometimes of heroism or sacrifice, and sometimes of tragedy

When Togate, the hand some liger trainer, saved say hone from fire at Birmingham a lew vents the rope apparently unaffected palling. ngo, he was not actually by her labour abliged to do it.

Yet not satisfied with having Air's saved them both near death to entered then cases and special to their coats with 14th of buttle Ho save damage to then this This is the spirit of the chart-

Great Ambition

AFREDO CODONA was a (A Mexical boin at Har mighto, Loresa in the early

His father was a citien sprop actor and Alfredo had a flair for been killed fiving trapeze

He mide his first appearance I with he fother as catcher with Wirth Brothers Cirius in E. They fixed engagements on was called out of the dressings <sup>l</sup> Agasha

perform a triple somersault of marred the union

Curtain, a benutiful girl and an breath-taking. expert in the air the chasm of the ring many bung broke.

### he had fallen in love. Daring Performer

THEY married and worked together until Clara realised

She threatened to leave him and break up the act. It all ended in divorce

For a time Alfredo was dia consulate, but he recovered when he saw, on the same pro-Lettzel.

> She was a daring performer on the White Rope and Roman

Up near the roof of Madison Square Garden she whirled, the spotlights projecting her body replica of the broken rope and against the dimness of the sur- the Roman rings. The legend rounding space.

Suspended by a single white. In the plinth was a silver urn rope on a Roman ring 55 containing Lillian's aches. They feet above the ground, she are preserved to this day, swung to and fro.

she went into a body whirl of with the Hagenbeck-Wallace D itself. Wilhelm's judgment a hundred revolutions.

## W. Buchaman-Taylor

The minutes of revolutions. He find at Long Beaca was called off by the recently by Caldornia and this body was tool Lallian would shife down long o request to the statue of

She was the "Quren of the and Alfredo Codona viatched and admired her

ic. King of the Are for he had

Alfreita wooed Lailma

Soon she began to want in the wings while he performed he triple somershult. She always anxious for the knew that of the foor other gynuncts who had attempted it, three had

## She Crashed

EVENTUALLY they married the rang one night, Mrs. Hoppe. the same bill, and travelled in room Apart from his intense love the United States, Great Britain affairs Alfredo had one great South America, Spain, Italy, ambition to be the first man to and Germany. Not a flaw

In 1917 he partnered his. One week they were engaged younger brother, Lalo, in a at Copenhagen Codona seemen flying trapeze act with Clara inspired. Lilling's feats were

But on a night in the Damish Alfredo had thrown her across, capital the rope by which Lithian times to be caught by his. The Roman ring parted in the

brother before the day he knew middle of her 100 revolutions She crashed to the ground The audience saw her body her brow

carried from the ring, and she

died in a few minutes. Codona, broken-hearted, gave that Alfredo's affections were up work; the trugedy preyed on his mind. He was, however, ratte "Three Sylvains" were something of a sculptor, and so

### her memory. Life Size

gramme as himself, the reigning THE finished work took the. The triangle became tangled beauty of the circus. Lillian I form of life-size figures in when she favoured the younger marble, showing Lillian being brother, Adolph. But Wilhelm caught in his arms

> It is said that he succeeded and Helena arm in arm gazing in a train. in recording a look of fear in into a store window. her eyes.

Below the figures he carved a at the base was "Reunion."

Codona eventually became Circus and later with Tom Mix. and timing became faulty.

catter was ended

## Shot An Apple

TIMIS is the story of Hopper, un model who was known New he was billed in taliably throughout the circus world as William Tell

obtends achieved to tryle. Three times a day he shot on apple from the head of hes pretty wife, standing on the Ber side of the ring.

For years they lived happuly weman whose job was present travelling across the world, entertaining thousands. So accurate bears was 'William Tell' that many Indeved the act was nothing there than a carefully prepared racce of mechanism

That at was in fact a case of on Illiant markemanship. Hopper was deadly As they were preparing for

Hopper spotted a folded note on her dressing table. It was

a letter from a secret lover. doing their act. She went to which upset the plans her usual place and there were the customary preliminaries.

sped across the rang.

For once, the bowman aimed Sea together. inaccurately. The arrow entered She fell dead It was an took place at 11 o'clock a m. accident, said the jury.

## Two Brothers

an act composed of two deep was his affection for his brothers-Adolph and wife that he carved a statue in helm-and Helena a gorgeously formed creature who was east in mid-air by the brothers.

> both fell in love with her. was the more desprately in love. One day Wilhelm saw Adolph

He asked for an explontion The two brothers quarrelled o'clock in the morning, he went and threatened to split the straight to the circus. The lions partnership,

Helena made peace, but Wilhelm brooded. He sought solace through their routine and they

### Judgment Faulty Then, hanging by one hand an equestrian director, first COON the effect was to show

And if afterwards, August

One night Wilhelm, misjudg ting time and distance, failed to seize his brother's outstretched office and fell

Adolph came down from the heights under the dome, and

knett beside his brother Next morning Adolph grief

struken, who discovered dead from poisoning at los hotel.

### He had continued suicides Telegram Proposal

A UGUST MOLCKER was a 🕩 German hon tamer He had bing loved in secret # ing a troupe of performing

has 15 hon he noted that the lady was performing at Thornin Each Priissia So he sent a proposal of make riage by wire. She accepted Now, as he moved onward

August wanted the wedding to take place immediately and took three days' leave. His finneee did the same

Ten minutes later they were residence before a marriage, to see if it was true,

August had to do some quick thicking He suggested to his Jesus and His unwilling helper "Behold your mother!" And Horder shoot testing his bow beloved that they leave their Simon came by the house of a from that day on John would jobs and meet in London Boldly the wife placed the August set off from Leipzig ed from her doorway and bath. But his devotion was a symbol apple on her head. Hopper and she from East Prussia, They ed His sweating face with her of a greater service, for Jesus drew his bow and the arrow met at a port on the Dutch vell and the tradition seems had spoken to mankind, had

> They went to Westminster silken meshes of her scarf. Abbey for the ceremony, which From the Abbey they went to Scotts' in Piccadilly for break-

## Lions' Welcome

DACK at their hotel, Molcker D received a telegram from the circus proprietor in Leipzig soying that during his absence They had trained Helena and the lions had refused to work for the deputy trainer.

> His sense of duty prompted him to return and he left his wife with friends in London. So he spent his wedding night

Arriving in Leipzig at seven

gave him a great welcome!

At 7.30 he was putting them enjoyed it.

Moleker enjoyed a happy married life, who should say he dld not deserve it?

## GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Chapter 20 of Fulton Oursler's story of the life and death of Jesus Christ

again with the weight of the gooding each prisoner to he cross on His back and He of the other, dragging it alone, down the stinking. festering streets, scarcely wait, never to catch His

His fate, carrying their

breath.

At that part of the unitow they know not what they do" effect where today, there is a broken column set in the stone wall, Jesus saw in the crowd that lined the street the face of His mother

How she had got there, all the wey up from Galilee, what impulse urged her, no one knew But Mary, who could not get into the trial stood in the street and watched, as, bent and breathing hard, He pulled He cross along

### A Dizziness

FIRMAR even met, and all the had broken his buck. His Then she was lost to His sight as the howling fatter 6 malors mob clotted around Him Char more there came a dizzines. He was about to fall again magnetic of thagen can through to the cross, were three women the gang that followed. It he gan to look as if that beating and been too severe.

They would not run any further risk of killing Him pre Ininturely, they drafted a man from the onlookers to help out The chosen man's name was Simon. One minute before he was drafted Simon was an un- blessed mother? John yes, It known molecule swimming in was John, the well-beloved the vast bloodstream of the disciple. human race. Suddenly a guard pointed a finger, sparled an order, and the burly Cyreman, When he visited Lapping with seething with his bad luck, premature glooming that was ceased to be a gaping specia- creeping in: tor from a distant city and became immortal,

with Jesus, the noise of the crowd took on a different note. The riffraff and the hirelings were no longer alone. was going through the awaken-But the City of Leaping ing city, the women heard it insisted upon a Lix weeks' first, and they came running out

There is a legend that as girl named Veronica, she rush- be like another son to Mary. Coast and crossed the North deathless that an image of his showed all living the symbol of face was imprinted on the motherhood.

## A Gloomy Hill

mans He passed outside the wall of the city, into the open country and within sight of a save Himself if He bo Christ. gloomy hill. There the women the elect of God:" They cried the savage crew that followed from the cross!" the cross. Unaffaid of them. these huosewives daughters and widows fought their way to with the silent Annas and, some the Master's side bewailing and lumenting Him.

Calvaryi

meaning the place of the skull. It was high noon as workmen arranged the crosses on the ground. The three condemned prisoners stood together-Dysmas and Gestas and Jesus, while the soldiers shoved back the crowd, and the common workmen disposed the crosses on the ground near the holen -(London Express Service) and heaps of fresh earth,

T the bottom of the High noon, and the sun steps the cross was brightly shining on bay waiting. Jesus must but on the four edges of the kneel in the street. A part world clouds were gathering. of the crossbar would be Few noticed the dark ring around the lower part of the hooked over His shoulder, sky. They had other things to Then He must stand up look at: the men with spears

down on his cross. So, there, and at last, the will must put one foot in front of Annas and Calphas was fully done. Jesus was crucified between two thieves, the three grunt crosses with their suffering human beings uplifted upon pansing at the narrow turns, them making sharp, bleak and never to pause, never to silhouettes against the paling

crowd of watchers was growing This was a slave's punish- constantly, in a vast half-moon ment two thieves shared of concentrated a tention before the figure on the central cross. lesus, turning from the consider in the same process inpestry of faces, murmured to

On the hift of Calvary the

"Father, forgive them, for

### Wine And Gall

66T thirst," said Jesus. A So the guards prepared for Him a cup of wine mixed with myrrh and gall and bile. He would not drink it. His inrt cup on this earth was the chalice of the communion at the Last Supper The locring fools who had mixed it up could not force it down His throat, so there was nothing left for them to do but to spill all of it on the ground

Calmly He hung there, suspended, as the guards who half nailed Him up threw dice for His robe which was without seam, woven from the top throughout. Jesus looked down and saw that He was not alone; Moving slowly forward through the crowd, coming ever closer three Marys close at hand. Mary, his mother, stood at the foot of the cross. And Mary, the wife of Cleophas, his mother's sister, lengt beside her; Mary of Magdalen, out of whom he had cast seven devils, was prostrate on the earth.

And who standing beside His

With a sudden access of strength Jesus called out in the

"Woman, behold your son!"

### Symbol Of Motherhood

WITH infinite tenderness He W had called to her; and then, turning to John He gummed Up all the concern and comparsion in His heart in these words to His dear follower:

The slowly darkening indigosky was turning to black. The compassion of the suffering man moved the people to a dangerous sympathy, 60 back THROUGH the gate called came the priests with their Porta Judiciaria by the Ro- troupe and they began to jape:

"He saved others; let Him

of Jerusalem surged into the wilh oriental frenzy, "You that road, elbowing uside tramps destroy the Temple of God and and drunkards, pickpockets, in three days build it up again. thieves and cut throats, and all Save yourself! Come down And even Caiphas, standing:

> of their cronies of the Temple priesthood, spoke out of the side : thuom eth lo

"Others He saved; Himself Golgotha, the natives called, He cannot save,"

> But there were some who noticed that as the darkness deepened a small light shone behind His head, and that it grow more luminous as death came ever nearer.

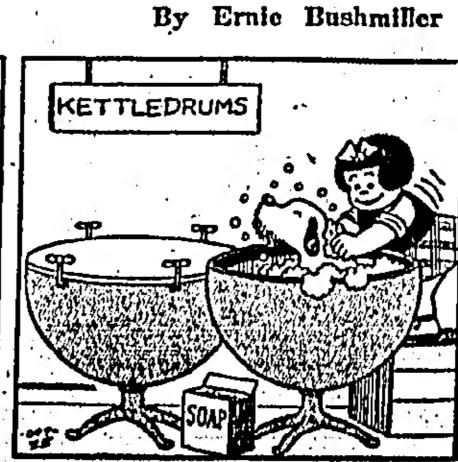
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## US Democratic Leaders Criticise MacArthur

## ALLEGED TO HAVE INSPIRED "SAVE FORMOSA" AGITATION

Washington, Jan. 9.—Two Senate Democratic leaders charged today that General Douglas MacArthur had inspired some of the Republican opposition to the Administration's "hands off" policy in China and Formosa.

In floor speeches, the Democratic leader, Mr Scott Lucas, and the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Mr Tom Connally also demanded that General MacArthur, supreme commander in Japan, find out how the State Department document indicating that the United States had "written off Formosa to the Chinese Communists," had "leaked out."

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Senator Committy told Serator H. Alexander Smith a cocent visitor to Tokyo that he hebeved General MacArdon had been instrumental manipular dischusion General MacArthur -

## Isbrandtsen Demands U.S Assistance

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McDERMOTT'S COMMENT

In Washington the State Department Press Officer M: Michael McDermott, commenting on the shelling of the Fly in Arrow by Nationalist gunboot said that both the U.S. Consul-General in Shanghai, and the U.S. Embersy at Taueb For mosa, will get full details and report to Washington lie add ed that until these reports or studied, the State | Department would not act. Mr. McDermott sold that the State Department had warned the Bro-kly Heights when she put in at both Manila and Hongkong to keep away from Shanghat.

Senator Smith, a critic of the Administration's China policy said he agreed with Mr Acheson's urgent request to American ships to may out of blocksded waters. He pointed out that the labrandisen lane has been the only American company which failed to comply, and added, "They seem to be going there to try to stir up an incident. It is unfortunate for one line to defy the State Department, and it embarrasses us all. I have felt the State Department is right in warning American shippers to stay out of those waters until some order comes out of the present chaos.

A Republican Representative Walter Richlman, said he was "disturbed" by the incident particulary in view of "our weak position" in the Fir East. Chairman John Kee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the shelling was "not unanticiputed." He added: "We don' agree that the Nationalists have the right to blockade, but what can we do about it?" Thomas Gordon, a Democratic Representative, said: "It is a very uncalled-for situation." . Republi. can Representative, Dewey Short, a ranking minority member of the House Armed Services Committee, said: "We have to go mighty slow on this particularly since the ship'r owners were warned in advance

by the State Department." Also in Washington, a Const Guard spokesman pointed out that the State Department had: proclaimed the waters around Shanghal "dangerous", and that David Jones, moster of the Flying Armw, could be charge by a Coast Guard investigating. body for defying the State Department's warning. ...

He said: the Coast Guard could revoke Jones' licence !!. it found that he had carelessly. endangered American lives and property. The spokesman refused to say whether the Const Guard would take any action against Jones.-United Press.

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### Calais Shaken By Earth Tremor

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at Deal and at Dover about 22 | hon-Communist Covernment and the Channel from officially informed the UN that I was Reuter

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"If you can't help him that's no reason for telling him the schoole are teaching a lot of silly things nowadays!"

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# America Accepts ILO Invitation

Washington, Jan. 9 .-- The United States has accepted an invitation from the International Labour Organisation to send observers to its first Former Police Asian Regional Conference, which is to be held in Ceylon from January 16 to January 28.

The State Department announcement said that considerable importance was being attached to the Conference because of the consideration it would give to the social progress and industrial! Hongkong Police Force destination development of Asian countries.

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## SOCIAL MEASURES

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the politica problem of Aca particularly helm and tore had forced a diversion of niramitmen, land from each crops to food crops and had even forced the necessity to the forego exclusige to finance foot

The shifting patterns of would production and trade had adversely affected receipts from resports and thus reduced subcontrolly the funds available for economie development Here are some of the major

Calais, Ian 9 The town of points made by Mr Morse in Ceylon, Indonesia and Made

Among the main industrial and commercial crops, rubber merease, to such an extent that Earth tremors were also felt there was fear of over-produc-

In most Asian countries, the mobilisation of vavings for productive investment had been his fered by inflation and by: British Flag uncertainties concerning the Government's fiscal and economic policies.

## IAP INCREASE

The greatest increase in in- the Consulate at Tansui, a seadustrial production took place coast town Northwest of Taipeh. in Japan but Japanese industry, it was learned today. They except mining, was still below failed. bre-war leve's.

In India, the rate of advance | 35, who has been at Tansui for in indus rial production was two years, kept the threeslower than in Japan but the armed soldiers busy talking overall level seemed to be until Nationalist military police that of the pre-war arrived and persuaded the trio period.

In the Philippines, the rehabili'ntion of industry had be, a painted on the compound proceeded fairly rapidly. In walls, One sign called the other Far Eastern countries. Consulate a "British zoo." too, with the exception of Another said, "Expel the British China, industrial and mining Beasts." production had shown a general improvement, though not to the responsible for preservation of same extent as in Japan, Indiaand the Philippines,-Reuter.

### HOSPITAL JEEP **AMBUSHED**

Singapore, Jan. 9 .- Terrorista ambushed a hospital jeep 15 miles north of Raub Parang today, killing the Chinese iriver.

A Sikh hospi'al assistant, who was wounded, was rescued by a British Army patrol, A three-man mission, headed by a Siamese police chief, will urrive here on January 19 to discuss closer co-ordination of

along the Siam-Malaya border.

News has been received that Mr. Bereard Palkingte Thorpe

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men sit down to "chow"

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> "We were awfully glad to see ... He retired from the Police The transfer and Letter Anders. Force after about 20 years of as see family of oight was service and west to Australia The late Mr Thorpe is sur We were thatraid of the water, but vived by his wife formerly Mass Gerrard and a son-

## Much-Travelled Straw Hat

Winnipeg, Jan 9 A buttered Wednesday There they hved old straw hat seems to b or king is way around the world for four days, their food supply without charge, its original sender unknown

"I saw smoke coming from the house and I knew somebody The hat, loaded with shipping tackets, reached Winnipeg on Its travels. Canadian National Express officials intend to senit to Churchill, Manitob . Hong Kong. Where it will go from there is anybody's guess

Every station agent who receives the hat continues the loke. No one signs for it and there are no charges. The hat has been through

nearly every state in the United States It c me to Winniped from St Paul, Municsota Reuter.



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A detail of civil and nationalist police has been assigned to protect the Consulate. Britons in the Consulate have not ventured outside since the incident. -Associated Press.

### Alger Hiss Trial Adjourned

General Yang Li-hsin, who is

peace, said that anti-British

feeling had run high since the

British had recognised the Com-

munist regime. Both coldiers

and civilians had shown anger

toward the British

New York, Jan. 9.—The second perjury trial of Alger plans to suppress terrorism Hiss was adjourned today until tomorrow owing to the illness of a juror.—Associated Press.

In United States Pittsburg, Jan. 9. — About 50,000 soft coal miners struck today in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Alabama, closing pits worked by the United States Steel Corporation, half a dozen other steel firms and the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company, A sign posted at one West Virginia mine said,

"No contract, no work." Miners' contracts in mines The Taft-Hartley machinery

50,000 Soft Coal

Miners Down Tools

expired last June and the strikes endangering national miners' lender, Mr John L. health and safety. Lewis, then instructed the A high Administration official miners' union at those pits said he doubted, however, that to work only three days a the President could use that week until his demands for machinery at this time because that n contracts were met. national emergency exists .-

car cases against the United Press. Previously, miners had always hiwit at tools when contracts

Mine owners flied suits seekng rufflions of dollars damages Radio Hongkong in Ohio Inst week,

Mr Lewis last week reported but there was "grave unrest" among American coal mineral because owners "will not permit the workers to share in the Increase to the price of coal,"

ir the cost of production," he added Reuter

President Truman invoke the emergency provisions of production in soft coal mines.

Setuite resolution calling on the and Home News from Britain (Lon-Prevalent to net

6. "Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary: 8.02, "It's Swing Time"; 0.30, "Cantoning by Radio Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and Mr S K Lee (Studio); 0.50, Boston Promenade Orchestra; 7, News and News Analysis (London flelay); 7.15, American Letter by Alistair Cooke (London Relay Re-"There has been no mer ase corded), 7.30, "Stage and Screen Payourkes" Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "Box 200"- Bert Offictte at the Tiem-Washington, Jan 9 A group mend Organ; 830, "Blue Danube"of Mid-Western Republicans in The True Story of the Strauss Congress today demanded that (Ep 36); 9, "A Century of Music" Family and Their Contemporaries, the Talk by the Rev Father T. F. Taft-Hartley Act to restore full the Music From Russia; 10, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); Weather Report, Meeting with organised coal Studio Melodies "Echoes from the d alers who complained of the Theatre" London Light Orche tra conducted by Michael lwinding stockpiles in the (BBCTS); 10 45, Dance to Skitch Mid West, the Republicans Henderson (Plane) and His Orchesagreed to press for a House-tre 1110, Weather Report, World

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## Goalkeeper At Work-No. 3

## THE CONTINENTAL Watch a Continental goalkeeper IS TOO RISKY

SAYS BERT WILLIAMS

Do you like Continental goalkeepers? There is much to admire. They are an entertainment on their own, and their agility is in the acrobatic class.



when leaping or diving to get a ball that is going well away from him-say a shot going for goal just inside the post and a few inches off the ground.

Either he'll try to catch and hold the ball with the body in mid-air and feet off the floor-an unnatural position-or hell attempt to punch the ball away.

Both ways, to my mind are wrong, and in direct contrasts to the English style of goal-

In the first case, a powerful shot could ensily evade his grasp and spin into the ret; In the second, the timing of his punch has to be perfect to secure the desired effect.

The best way, I suggest, is to dive with both hands together, fingers outstretched, and hands flat behind the ball. There you have a strong defensive wall to ensure the ball going round the post for a corner.

#### TIPPING OVER THE BAR

The use of flot bands is also recommendod when tipping over the bar. It is extremely bud policy to attempt to purch the ball away Corner kicks test the ingeniaty of the young goalkeeper And the old hand 13 tensed up til the ball is deated down field Here the good goalkeeper depends a great | deal on his backs for assistance and covering. as in the case of coming out of goal to pick

The pemy method If a corner kick be on the right I take up position at the far post, body furned squarely to face the ball The fest back positions himself of the near

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PETER DITTON SELECTS

# The Outstanding Sporting

Undoubtedly the outstanding sporting event of 1949 was the Bruce Woodcock-Freddie Mills fight for the Heavyweight Championships of the British Empire and Europe. As a spectacle it outshone even the FA Cup. Final and the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby match. For thirteen rounds Freddie Mills gallantly withstood all that his heavier opponent could throw at him and still he kept coming back for more. Such great courage had to be seen to be believed.

Then came the never to be torgotten 14th round. Both fighters, definitely the worse for wear, came up from their corners as the bell rang. Freddie Mills, like every one else at the White City, knew that to win Woodcock's title he would have to score a knock out. He was too far behind on points to hope to outstrip his opponent in the remaining two rounds. And so, like David tackling Goliath, Mills went in with both hands fluding One of those blows had only to catch. Woodcock anywhere on the head and it would have been all over. But the Doneaster boy kept cool and he weathered the storm

on but it was obvious that be the contract is Mall was optime this are all concerns had shot he bolt and he was being reisted back to his but the clone is not cars. In forced to retreat before a bat a river the crowd were acitain. 3948 if could odds have been rage of straight left. Then one Brine Woods ak the main Denis Complete but this year suddenly Woodcock saw the who had come back opening for which he had been waiting He threw out vet another straight left and as Mids moved away he threw lested the numerals one to nine { restore England's falling stock

### CHESS CLUB DINNER

fourth round matches in the pionship Rowloon Chens Club Championship Tournament will be played, or next Tuesday evening.

The fourth round draw is:

A Archangelsky v V. Zirinsky; A. D. Tuskla v A. Biriukoff; V V. Kolatchoff v E. M. Marchetti; R. W. Carter v L. Schure; R. C. Danenberg v E. Tausz; P. K. Prokopov v H. Klinghardt; R. .W. Borsodi v J. P. de Carvalho. qualify for the title of Sports-

## COOD YEAR

Internationally too 1949 was Ronnie Burgess of Wales or over a right cross which caught a good year for British Sport Johnny Carev of Ireland Rachim just behind the left car Admittedly, for the first time ing conhusiasts might select Even as the crowd contest to ever an Engish soccer team thordon Richards still riding shout, Mills saids to the floor was defeated on home soil, but and winning as easily as ever, and there he knelt on one knee, that was the only real set back obviously in great pain. "hile! And the victory over Italy, above him referee Moss Devong later in the year, did much to i

Leach became the first English . fer to IR year old Brain Close, born player to win the World who, by being selected for the Table Tennes Championship, Third Test Match against New England beat South Africa in Zealand at Leeds, became the the 1948-49 Test Match series, youngest player ever to be Heg Barns became the World awarded an England 'cap.' Professional Cycle Spitht; Close was introduced to County As the Annual Dumer of the Champion and Tommy Price, Cricket by Yorkshire at the be-Kowloon Ches: Club is to be anothe: Englishman, won the gianing of the summer. Before held this coming Thursday, the World Speedway Riders' Cham- | the season was out he had com-

In addition to these honours, had awarded him his 'cap,' on arrangement between the let it not be forgotten that competitors, either this evening Great Britain also has three other world champions in Freddie Milis and \* Hinty Monaghan (boxing) and Joe Davis (professional snooker).

## PICKING THE BEST

Which one of them should

Mister Conquest

Mills kept battling pamels. The wait that we caper their of the year. In their own the field is wale open.

> Perhaps soucer fance wou'd vote for Bally Wright of Eng-Stand Billy Steel of Scotland

## THE CHOICE

My choice, however, is that of a cracketer who has just been On the credit side. Johnny called up for the Aimy. I repleted the 'double,' 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, and Yorkshire

> That was some achievement for such a young player. But cricket is not the only game at which he excels. He has also represented England in Junior Soccer Internationals, And so, for his all-round ability I have no hesitation in naming Brian Close the Sportsman of the

> > -(London Express Service)

## CLIPPER RELAXES



Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper who finally tagged a long one in the last game of the World Series, relaxes after the tension of the season at New York's Stork Club and in the company of the charming Myra Dell,

## Soccer Referees Told To Be More Firm In Handling Awkward Situations

London, Jan. 9.—A call to referees to be more firm in handling awkward situations on the field and to check players using the "tricks of the trade" is made by the Football Association in a memorandum on refereeing. Unintentional "hands," charging of the goalkeeper, delaying tactics and obstruction come in for particular attention.

Dealing with accidental handling of the ball, the memorandum says: "It would seem that some referees are taking the least line of resistance by awarding free kicks and penalty kicks whenever the ball strikes a player's hand or arm. Occasions do arise where it is impossible for the player to avoid handling the ball. Such accidental handling contact should not be pennlised, no matter in what part of the field it happens,"

with, though it is admitted that possession of the ball caused by lateness of tackle or not in possession of the ball whether it is intentional. Many people are of the opinion, both the goalkeeper and the that a goalkeeper has absolute opposent who is charging are projection and whenever they in playing distance and attemp-

see an opposing forward rushing time to pay the ball. at him they show their dis- The fact that it is permissible!

## LAW IS DEFINITE

The law is definite on this point; fair charging of the goal-

## IS FOUR MONTHS COUNTY CRICKET TOO

London, Jan. 9. The 1950 cricket season is still some distance away and the attention of the British sporting public is ceatred more on soccer Cup ties which get into their stride this weekend.

At the same time, there is an unusual amount of talk about the summer game at the present moment because of the many articles being written on "fifty years of sport in Britain," this being the half-century year.

Mostly it is not very complementary. One writer says that British cricket is still trying to live in the wrong century. All must agree that cricket in Britain today is not what it was and that the British have most definitely lost their earlier supremacy to the "streamlined" Australians, who do appear to move with the

It is being suggested that the British, if they wished to become once again. British teams in the United the leading cricket nation, beald mould themselves on the Australian pattern in Kingdom soccer tournament. Associations of Portugal, France, ausum, regus (v.

At the close of the News of

the World routch, Mars, and

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Soch. The stones in the even-

London, Jun. 9

placer and be said to be pased to death. Only the British are state, Statics: to the matrices in term and it is thought probable because years ago. Thug he South Africa the Currie Cup in the Southern Yardley, the cap, would be a good man to skipper for a Zeal tel the Planted Shield for of Yorkshire, will be re- England during then coming seaand in Postal and the West frages of the dithat proviserd and interpoland

These fournaments do not er but play day after day for more than four months on endwithout a break. They do allow i 🕡 Jeans going on fours in the offseason to look upon the tour is deed in some of these or oction they feel they do not aret enough ericket.

## THE REMEDY

The remedy is discharge to one occur (with Pulmin first). advo. The whole of the County were 77 to 40, 23 to 93, 44 to 72, Learne programme. Some  $lpha_{
m DP}$  to 27, 74 to 18, 71 to 27,  $\sim$ gest having two divisions and Regier idexing matches on the Society bearne principle. Others think But it is not going to be "easy" to get the MCC to revolutionise two points in each frame, the whole of the old cricket and John Pulman, of Exeter. system. There are more con began their three-day match envalives in the Pavilion at in the "News of the World" Lords than in any other build-

Another idea which would un- Hall, London, today. questionably result in a better British team for the all-impor- | DONALDSON-KENNERLEY | by air on January 17. them and let them prepared 49. England to get to Test matches quarter-final match in the in time, arriving dead-tired and World Professional Snooker without possibly ever having Championship, seen before in their lives some of the men with whom they are by four frames to two. The

## FRESH AND EAGER

The MCC could well see that the men to represent England are given every opportunity to be fresh and eager for the big task in hand.

In their talks about cricket, one of the chief topics for discussion is the next captain of England. Freddie Brown took

# Waiting For

At the interval Donaldson led

afternoon scores (Donaldson

to 63, 96 to 17, 32 to 67 and 63

to 34.

Auckland, Jan. 9.—Ath- team from Macao will play two letes placed in the Empire matches next week-end in month may receive their Hongkong against Hongkong Army Combined and 40 Div. medals within minutes of the cintion gave permission for the completion of the events.

by hand and without an eye. visitors will meet the Combined glass. He takes from five to 12 team, and on Sunday afternoon minutes to engrave each medal. they will tackle 40 Div. Rangituto Island, which guards the entrance to Auckland Harbour, and the figure of Britannia, appear on each

Winners will receive a gold Qualifying Competition, despite award while silver and bronze a fairly large entry. medals go to the competitors

for the Games is silver.—Router. of 70 net.

 Yardley knows the Austra preparation for the long of Aus. to the war captum of Galia next winter

England when Sir Donald Others, apart from Brown, spoken of as "possibles"

Penang, Jan. 9. Twenty Peter | Malayan | footballers, that the matches might be cut, Mans, the South African cluding five Malays, have to not more than one a week. Champion, who is receiving been selected to tour Hongkong and Manila

Malayan Chinese and the Honging of similar proportions in \$1,500 snooker tournament kong Chinese for the Ho Ho of them all. at the Leicester Square Cup will be held in Hongkong on January 21. The Malazan team will leave

tant Test matches would be to. At the interval Mans led by The feam will be accomtake all those chosen out of four frames to two. The after- panied by Mr Lim Hock-seng, County cricket for at least a noon scores (with Mans first) of Perak, who will manage the week, give them a special were 38 to 60, 79 to 43, 67 to team, and Mr Toh Ah-chee, of furnager-conch to look after 33, 54 to 60, 83 to 36 and 83 to Selangor, as Secretary-Treasur-

diligently for the task in hand. At Bolton, Lancashire, Walter) The Malayan Chinese Footter, and a coach Rather a different approach Donaldson, of Scotland, and ball Association is scheduled to from the present one in which Kingsley Kennerley, of Birm- play three matches in Hongplayers drive all night across ingham, began their 71-frames kong, the first one being the interport match against the Hongkong Chinese.

The second match will be between the Malayan Sino-Malays XI and a combined Hongkong

first) were 86 to 42, 96 to 19, 44 The MCFA's opponents in the third game have not yet been named.

After their Hongkong fix-

tures, the MCFA will pro-

ceed to Manila where arrangements are being made for them to play at least four matches, in -Associated Press PORTUGUESE ARMY

The Hongkong Football Acsogames, when approached by the Mr J N. Edwards, an Auck. Army Sports Board, and both land engraver, will operate at will take place at Sookunpoo. the venue of the Games, working On Saturday afternoon the

## Only six cards were returned on Sunday for the Captain's Cup

The two competitors who finishing second and third qualified were Mr. K. A. Miller (16) and Mr. P. M. Cotton (9) The commomorative medal both of whom returned a score

Tripping is similarly dealt keeper is allowed if he has walk away with it and pass it It is not always easy to judge | Outside his goal area a goal- they and their colleagues have , whether the tripping has been keeper can be charged even if taken up position. Deliberate i provided the charge is fair and

> to charge from behind may come as a shock to many followers of the game, but if is

The memorandum states "When a player is obstructing the max to charged from bebehind '

Such a case is represented when a defender attempts to should the ball which , within his playing distance in order to allow .' to rim out of play over the lough or good has The attack to in this case, to permater to charge from beloud wes long as the charge as not dangerous of voient

clarks to posited out that an end" some prover, more a hold of The Rucing Club played in of another throats a and of Spain on Sunday and has a getting teld of the half. They match on January 15 in Lisbon.

## Join U.K. Soccer, here had been arranged before Tournament

London, Jan. 9. France would like to join the four One is to play less croket. In the major cricketing countries only British Paris. In Rugby football, being asked to send their nations In Abstralia, Dev have then for from Goodse. Morn last Bindman brought his men ever there was a split, the French of British in 1951, have joined in the inter- A programme is also being national tournament which arranged by the Football Asson against the West Indiana in is now between England, sociation for matches against an openation for the lower of Aug. France, Scotland, Ireland Wales and Ireland have been i and Wales,

Wilfied Wootlet, the former! As they compete so sice have undertaken tours abroad Welsh Rugby International of cessfully in the Rugby world, should reciprocate by inviting Glamorgan, and Reg Simpson they are said to feel they might their previous opponents to of Notis, who headed the Test also be included in the soccer come to England during the battons averages against the But it is not quite as simple as 1950-51 season. New Zenlanders, last season - it may sound France is vir-, The matches will be played 'tually the only European coun- during the evenings, so as to try with a powerful Rugby interfere as little as possible

allowed to join, the Belgians, for the purpose of playing these the Dutch, Swedes, Danes and matches. The Football As-Norwegians would feel that they should be given 1950-51 season will start on a similar opportunity and the Saturday, August 26. "League" would become un-

Things might become further complicated by the World Foothall Champlenship zonings, this France could hardly be included in the United Kingdom Zone. The long-postponed first post- They would probably not partiwar interport soccer between the cularly want to be, as it might be said to be one of the hardest

> scheme is doomed to disappoint- take place on or before Thursment, though there might pos- day, February 2, when kicksibly by more frequent matches offs will be 2.15 p.m. in case of between France and the United extra time being necessary. Kingdom countries. -- Reuter

on to the thrower only when acts of this nature are ungentiemanly conduct and if they are persisted in the offenders should be cautioned,-Reuter,

## Match With Argentinians

Fortsmouth, Jan. 9. - The Portsmouth Football Club today cancelled a match with the Rac-1102 Club of Buenos Aires which had been scheduled here for January 28

"We have not heard from the Rucing Club There is not enough time to make the necessary artangements," the Portsmouth Club said in a statement, "Thereforc, negotiations for the proposthe the que there of delaying ed game must be considered at

Original plans were for matches on England against Wolver-France Wants To mouth on Jan 18, Argentina has baropton on Jan. 10 and Portsalready cancelled its match with Wolverhampton. The matches the Racing Club left Argentina but were subject to confirmation after the Bacing Club reached Europe Associated Press,

### FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN

London, Jan. 9. The Football according to messages from Belgium and Argentina are apart from the years when at teams to play against England in connection with the Festival

'asked to co-operate and it is suggested that all clubs which

with cricket games. That is not the case with The 1950-51 season will be If the French were extended until May 19, 1951, probably sociation also decided that the

Thus the FA have reverted · I to their practice of starting the season on the last Saturday in August. This season began a week earlier.-Reuter.

London, Jan. 9.—The kickoff time for the fourth round matches in the Football Association Cup competition on January 28 will be 2.45 p.m. It would look as if the Replays made necessary will

## Second Division League Cricket Averages

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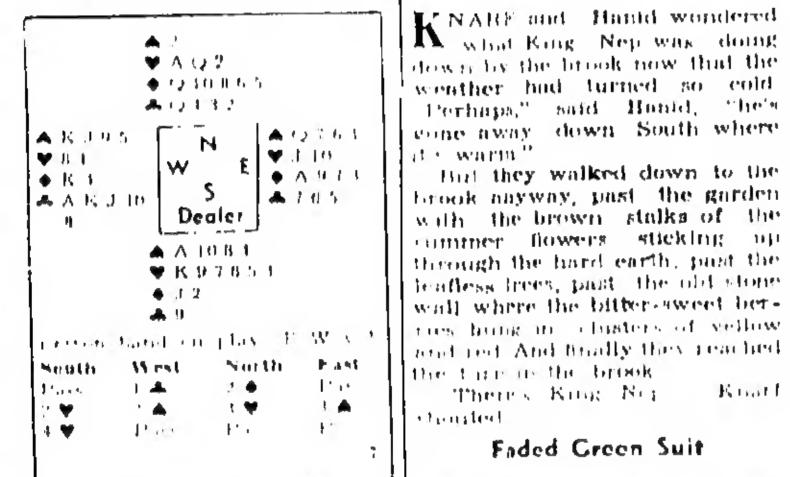
## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## . McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Defeated A Contract By Forcing A Ruff

BY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY | +

DECENTLY I spent an even-K ing at the Cavendish Club in New York, where the greatest eard players in the country assemble. After chatting with some of the players I gathered together enough hands for this week's articles was a natural one for the les son hand in the play which I am giving you today. Only too. often, defensive players make the mistake of trying to stop the declarer from ruffling when foreing a ruff might be the only way to defeat the contruct. In today's hand you can see that the declarer has a los ing club and five losing dia monds. If he attempts to not

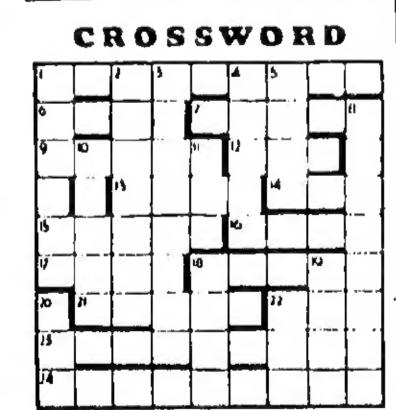


his three heard pack will establish a teast to it. The apposent

It is oney for the declarer to resid this estuation. How ever, it is a first, in see difficult for the oppositions that West should reason as follows: are valuerable and my parties has taken the to three sparles I do not think he can do the on just four trumps fore, West when he cache the king of clubs and the rine spot drops from the South hand he can only hope that he partner has the are of characters. As there is a possibility of the dethree trying to set up the chamond suit in dummy West should by to kill entries in

When I saw this hard played and fish? said Hame West won the opening lead with the king of clubes. He then led the willing pole from the hole in the five of spindes. East put on the need by not fishing at all, the queen and South won with the said You see! There's no the ace. South did not make hook on the end of my line" the mistake of suffice a spade He led the dence of diamond which West won with the king Now West made the metake of leading a trump. The decimal won it with the queen and returned a small diamond which East won with the acc. He now was helpless.

The correct line of play i for West not to lend a heart. when he wins the flight dismond trick, but to return the jack of spacies. This forces the declarer to ruff in duminy with the deuce of hearts. Now, when East wins the next diamond trick with. the ace, he can return another spade and it i impossible for declarer to make his contract.

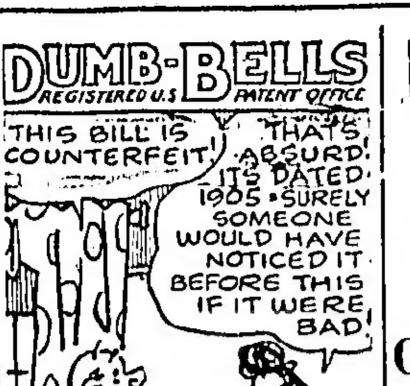


1. Never load to make this too heavily burdened (9) 6. This is far from polite (4) escue team. (5) 9. It has been quoted as anticipat ing a fall, (6) 13. "Hall a league half a league." 13. Warning that reaches you from 14. Initially a great playwright. (3) 15. Does the gale upset me? On the contrary. (5) 16. Sharp cry. often a painful one Cor. this would be ornamental The boe swallows them fifty-lifty. 21. I mend a cotton fabric. (5)
22. If you out this your rivals you would be in the lead. (3) 23. They stir a stag ratio. (0) 24. Give Daniel L.B.D. for a change.

Down 1. At this age many children learn a trade. (0) 2. This needs building up. (7) 3. Pragrant even when the dole goes 4. Goes the wrong way for Scot-6. One of the things that one left H. People who are kept ill it wonder to, Stiff. (5)

11. This mits is lonely, auroly. (3) 18 Shows a definite leaning, (4) 19. Greasy when I leave the Boots landed proprietor (4)
20. They generally use bluff before
this king. (8)
22. Overseas king. (8)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: Designified 10, Operative; 11, Water; 10, Mecca; 14, Men; 15, Moll; 16, Dim; 17, Stemake; 18, Dar; 10, Are; 20, Dilate; 21, Narka; 62, Glad sight; Down; 1, Domerand; 9, Ephemeral; 3, Nawcomer; 15, Fra; 5, Patal Riss; 6, Item; 7, Tire; 6, Even match; 9, Deterrant; 13, Clad; 16, Delhi; 18, Bang.



Nep Was Fishing Through Ice

By MAX TRELL

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rices bring in clusters of vellow-

and red And finally they reached

Fided Green Suit

procented fishing. through a lock

Yet Knarf and Hamel cond-to 1

anyone expect to catche in the

crook by fishing. Through a tole

or the see? There was bardly

a ything to ealth there ex-

or perhaps a whirlight or two,

land invited Krarf and Hassel to

sit down beside him "Something.

Perhaps King Nep raised

the end of it. Knarf said

looks like a piece of brend?

church in Great Britain

John the Baptist.

Check Your

Knowledge

2 How did William Wall

come to invent round shot?

Name the mest notes

Name the father of St.

4 Name the common name

for the skin disease herpes ros

5 On what date did

(Answers in Column 6)

Japanese accept the terms

6. Name the artist

the Potsdam Declaration"

minted "The Angelus...

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DOW he said

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There's King Neg Knort

brook holding a long willow grant was

-3ut He Didn't Expect to Catch Anything-

## ARCTIC ANIMAL LIFE BE STUDIED TO

By PAUL DIX

U riddles, how animal life in February, headed by

organized at St Louis Univer- will be made next summer. sity under the nuspices of the JS Office of Naval Research and the US Air Force,

King Nep was fishing.

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An wat King Neps houted

wheker then there was a flush

pone. Knorf and Hanet wanted

to know how a care card and

In the Ocean

Nep Seals wouldn't ordinatily

me a visit. You see," he went on;

King Neptune " said Knarf

any of my ash, or seals or wal

ruses, or whiles or any of my

water creatures whatever were

hungry, they could atways come

to me for a bit to eat | Latill

to me, even though I can only

give them a sandwich at the end

of a willow pole. Not numy of

them know where I live any-

more. But those that do-shke

This time it was only a little

minnow But King Nep didn't

frem to mind. He gave the min-

now some of the sandwich, too.

Pinni the Seal-always come

Ah, here's someone else,

long ago - very, very long ago

I thought they only swim in

Lo way up a brook

mas full name

ONE of nature's unsolved The first field trip will leave survives the rigours of Arette Charles G. Wilbur, 33, and X. J. winters, may be answered next Musicchia, 26, members of the University's medical school The solution will be sought staff. A second field trip to the two frigates, a schooner, a barge, by an expedition now being Point Barrow, Alaska, region

#### Students to Go

eskimos where temperatures oughts sell a lotta soap." range from 60 degrees below zero to 90 above

necompany the minimum expedition to study biology's in the

interested in winter" in his geography of the Aritic bave been studied But fielding has been done to investigate anamal. life there since 1899.

#### Answers Sought

He said the Beld trips may be n foreignmen of extensive colomization or perhaps sudfacy operations in the aftic inquiry, Willbur said, will to find out such this as how esconditions live through long, fight wilder. Or how It is a sandwich," replied the ground squired can keep Earny Nep 1 in not catching fish, alive in dwarf without cuts, on Processed celipses Sure enough there was Kong Im feeding them. Als, here why a pair of onlive real-kin Step, direct and belief green cropes somebody" he exclaimed books is better than any feet out with a thank was lien muffler the promeint after he let the pole Rear bande by civalesed man

around he mick, and weard & they a through the hole in the ice Both Wilbur and Micachia fonds and rathers He was citting agent Knart and Hanni peered have been at Post Barrow to a rock in the middle of the disconthiningh the hole to see twice for budgeral studies and William once spent 18 months within the Aora crote. Be by at and the St. Thought Deepe. It doubtes the real's bequite sure that Kirk has a to the help I that you, the there has be no be bearing A last e checibe v no that Darroy which In a gest took jeaches the moon,

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(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

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Soap Trust, the Women

Crusaders of Vermont, and Human Appeal Inc. Miss Sadle Scruloos stepped into the water at 8.10 yesterday north of Gris Nez. She was accompanied by a liner carrying a huge delegation of the World's Friends League, four canoes, and a yacht with her family aboard. A low-flying plane, enrrying Ziggy Zopteroz's Blue Melodimakers, circled overhead, When Sadle had been Some 30 biology students at two days in the water her sunt be University are competing swooned, her uncle sang "Please for the "privilege" of going Come Home!" and her mother along on the trips, to share the persuaded her to come aboard, of Sadle said, "It's been swell,

### Injured dignity

Musicchia said two of the FTHE Macaroon of Macaroon students will go along on the L came face to face with the first trip, and several more will three Persons in the lounge of the hotel. He was about to page by when Kazbulah plucked his arm and said, "What Wilbur, who have he "got about hintennatural friendship, ho yes". The Macaroon renotive Milwaukee, pointed out leased his arm "You vetto that the geology, weather and hour plank," said Ashura Scotchland a free rewntry. earl Rizmaughan "We follow I you to play trocket and food The Macas teall him Persia" seem ente stepped as though confronted by a puddle, and born village esquire," shouled realising following the news colonial development and wel-Ashura. The Roman blood uv of slow domestic flour demand fare schemer, has been speeded the hapit serious " erred Rizamug han. Ate your pairridge with r galded spaown," velled Kazbuluh

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would are probably an advertise- May

(London Express Service)

Negotiations

For Loan

To Indonesia

Washington, Jan. 9 .--

The newly-created United

States of Indonecia has

asked the Export-Import

Bank for a loan, Dr

Scemitro, the Republic's

first Charge d'Affaires in

the United States, and

Dr Soemitro disclosed

the request after he had

to the US Secretary of

State, Mr Dean Acheson,

He said that negotiations

with the Bank had already

started, but no amount had

The loan, it granted,

would be used to restore

the country's food produc-

tion to pre-war levels, increase electric power

production for industrial

purposes, and repair and

modernise its transport

**CHICAGO** 

**GRAINS** 

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New Zealand (pound)

## WOULD BURE THUDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

If you are born today, you have find yourself, enjoying city life an excellent head for figures, more than isolation in the coun-Well, that's right want King! and find all business, matters try. But you must guard against are easy for you to handle. If overdoing, for sometimes your swam up a brook, except to pay you can conquer a certain ten- nervous energy execeds your dency toward shyners, you may physical resistance. Get plenty become an important leader in of rest and avoid colds which when people used to call me by your sound world too You might lend to pulmonary ail enjoy company are very attract ments if neglected tive to the members of the op-Eing Nep nodded In those posite sex and have a very dedays I used to be the Ruler of finite charm of manner But capacity for hard work, the Seven Sens. And whenever

you have to learn to use your especially if you are developing Denmark (krone) personality. You are upt to some pet idea of your own. You France official minimize its value seems to play an important role could become a steadying inlike them to feel they can come!

misance of your good days and plan your buggest schedule of To find what the stars have in vigorous personality, you will guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-Home duties will be best A real day for true love. Make Columbia (peso) for you today. If inviting or receive a proposal: Make friends to your house, be tactful marriage plans. An important peru free and diplomatic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

good day for it. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- Putting your best foot forward If a business associate owes you may go a long way toward clos-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If on a sea or air voyage, a meetof considerable advantage to pend upon good health, Pay your future.

An unexpected romance at the in wedding plans, don't be disoffice may call for a little atten- couraged. Conditions will bettion. Make sure you are right! ter themselves, soon.

You have a tremendous

will be happiest if working for That thing called "luck" yourself. The right marriage in your life. Take careful cog- fluence on your entire life, too.

Switzerland free work for them. Tuesdays and store for tomorrow, select Saturdays seem to be your best your burthday star and read the Egypt (pound) , days for beginning new projects, corresponding paragraph. Let Since you have an active, your birthday star be your daily Turkey (link) Argentine-sofficial:

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

day for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Venezuela (bolivar)

-If business problems appear Affairs connected with your India (rupce) perplexing, seek advice rather home are important right now. Hongkong than go to law about it! Com- Make plans, perhaps for renovating your house. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If planning a long journey, you Don't hesitate to telegraph or may wish to make plans for telephone long distance if an your home and possessions. A important matter hangs on a quick decision. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

money, you might make an at- ing an important deal. Sometempt to collect the bill today. times clothes do make the man! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Your personal well-being and future prospects still may de-

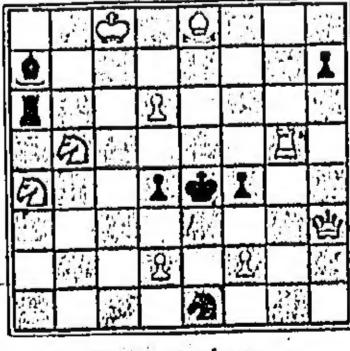
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 22) -- 1f there is a postponement

By Harry F. O'Neill

# By F. B. BOTTGER

LATIN AMERICA

Black, 7 pieces.



White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:  $R(Q1) \times P$ ; 2, R(R3) XP; 2, COTTONS Kt-K1; 1

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers .

Westminster Abbey. 2. While experimenting he discovered that melted lead could be hardened into a rounded shape by dropping it into water from above. 3. Zacharias. 4. Shingles. 5. On August 14

## Britain's Plans For Colonial Development

BUSINESSMAN

## "BEST INSURANCE AGAINST COMMUNIST THREAT"

London, Jan. 9. — Britain, as 1950 begins, is geared to intensify the efforts of the past year on behalf of her Colonial Empire.

By increasing the present flow of goods and other commodities, by enlarging already extensive research facilities and by further development of the established plans for local training, Britain today is set to tackle the acknowledged and accepted task of improving material standards of life in her colonies.

selves, are officially regard, paying more heavily for their ed here as Britain's best in- imports, but United Kingdom manufacturers are trying to ease surance against the threat the situation by hierensing supof Communism, which has plies, so that these affected rupted life in Malaya, and Colonial Empire,

prollyterias and warking men, ness today, influenced by a supplier have come through diamonds, sisal and other hit you have of being a igh- flood of bedge selling and more quickly, progress with "dollar" exports.-Reuter, and an unumproved export do- up, in spite of the restricting effects of the shortage of techment staff

### RECORD CROP

Elects which speak for themselves are Rubber production in Malaya continues at a high level and activated the largest dollar-earner 1.28 1.27 % money the colonial territories. Jamaica had a record crop of

237 B24 tons of sugar in 1949 Mauritus had an approximate production of 415,000 tons of

West Africa, for climitic

succeeded in mustering.

Colonial rice production rose ducing the year.

Colonial cotton production is slowly but steadily forging shead under the added incentive; MacArthur. of the high prices which cotton. Mr Aureli admitted that the commands in Sterling areas

colonial mineral development, is trade had been controlled by achieving an increasing measure military officials. of success With the money provided under the Cotonial Deve- Jessup,-"we see the certain lopment and Welfare Act it is and sure replacement of SCAP expected that the first preli- by the State Department. We minary geological mapping of welcome that day and promise the whole colonial territories our full co-operation. We look may be completed within 10 forward to and hope for an

YCHEN Devaluation necessitated certain territories which are largely promotion of American business dependent on imports from the

## HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock partment officials there were no Exchange this morning was newspapermen at the meeting \$195,135.00 Transactions and ---not even newspapermen who noon prices; SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES!

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Business was done in the local

These plans, in them-| United States and Canada

already to some extent dis- territories can change the source of essential imports, Even so, on the economic which may seek to establish "swing", colonial producers a foothold elsewhere in the have had the "roundabout" alternative of being able to earn higher prices for their During the past year, as rubber, cotton, cocoa, petroleum,

## Control Of Jap Trade

### Complaints By U.S. Businessmen

Tokyo, Jan. 9.-Mr Paul . W. Aurell, the President of the American Chamber of reasons, had exceptionally high Commerce in Japan, has told cocon crops for 1948-49, despite) the roving United States the ravages of the swollen root | Ambassador, Dr Philip C. search experts have not yet Jessup, that American businessmen here, are looking forward to the day on which the United States State Department will take over from General Douglas

relationship of US businessmen Recruiting of additional staff with SCAP had been "most EXCHANGE to further the fundamental cordial," but presented a list of complaints about the way foreign

"Now," Mr Aurell told Dr aggressive policy on the part of the State Department for the opportunity in Japan and throughout the world."

Mr Aurell was speaking at a luncheon meeting of a select few members of the Amrerican Chamber of Commerce.

## CLOSED MEETING

At the request of State Deare members of the chamber. However, a copy of Mr Aurell's speech was made available at- ter the meeting. Mr Aurell pointed out that

Japanese were taking over many of the functions formerly entried out by General Mac-Arthur's headquarters. He expressed concern for the future and fear for the welfare of businessmen in Japan after the peace treaty.

He said that when new import and export policies were being formulated by General Hendquarters the American business community in Japan offered advice and assistance, but their offers were not accepted. As a result there were no Americans who understood the latest rules. "And," sald Mr Aurell, "the Japanese are just as confused as we are."

## UK "GOING STRONG"

Despite the fact that Americans won the battle in the Pacific and were now substantially financing the recovery of Japan, America was losing her "fair share of the economic benefit and salvage that should rightfully be ours."

British and Dutch traders were going strong in Japan because the British and Dutch Governments were "aggressively helping" their businessmen to get trade advantages.

"If it is good business for nations to help their businessmen," sald Mr Aurell, "it must be similarly advantageous for United States to help her international businessmen."

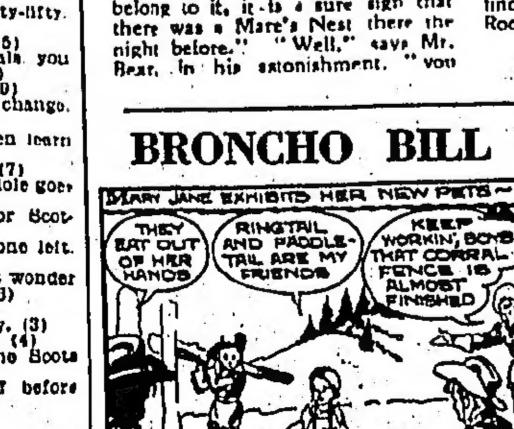
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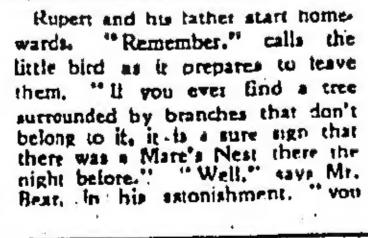
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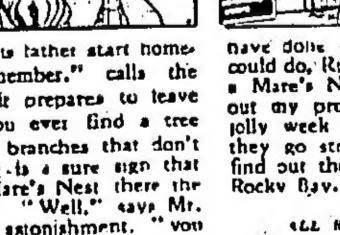




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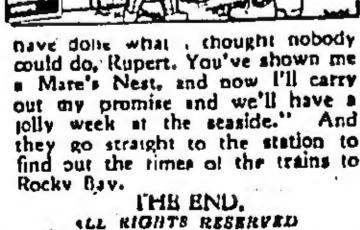


Rupert and a Mare's Nest-48



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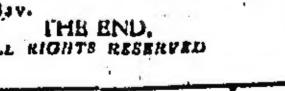
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could do, Rupert. You've shown me a Mare's Nest, and now I'll carry out my promise and we'll have a jolly week at the seaside." And find out the times of the trains to

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Little Tearer Downer

RHADY, FRILLERS!







## Population Of Red China Disillusioned

By CHANG KUO-SIN

The disillusioned and discontented people of Communist China have a variety of reasons for being so, but the chief reason is that the Communists expect too much.

Economically, they call upon the individual to work harder and live harder. Politically, they want him to give up his own thinking and calculating self and follow the Communists, that is, do and say what the Communists tell him to.

Generally speaking, the individual, as the situation stands today, has not yet reached the stage of being merely a cog in a machine, but the trend is in that direction. And a popular comment is that the Communists want the individual to act as docilely by as a pet dog, work like a bull ungrumbingly and be loyal to the master all times.

propaganda. "rosy" promises, is chiefly to blame for the widespread dissatisfaction. One of the promises of Communist propaganda is that manusta that then system is the dawn would come to the only really democratic on any place upon "liberation." In spite of facts, serves only to But the fact in all known them cases is to the contrary.

This accounts for the common China that before a place is: occupation, but after the people nothing wrong who them and the have had it to severas. months they change their minds to make or came, sm. This preabout the Communists

democracy is a matter of general comment. It is the concenus of optition among neutral Chinese quarters that democracy under the Communists exists only in name, but counter to the traditional Chinese not in substance. This entire temept of medesty, has writed distillusionment among political fin come clears to make emember ly ininded Chinese intellections lout of friends

## Indonesian Extremists' Offer

Jakarta, Jan. 9 Press, cartes disputches reaching Jakarta; said on Monday that leaders of the Indonesian extremist Moslem organisation, the complaint are I The Com-

In rejecting the orgulars'. The political bias of the cording to the reports

as saying that the rebels would problems. be allowed to disband or join the Republican Army, but would under no circumstances prior to discharging a number pro-Western party a minimum inembers have recognised the be recognised as a separate force. The military spokesman in Jakarta was silent on these recent austerity drive, subjected reports today

that the irregular group, under the employees were asked to a former Dutch captain named sign a paper saying they had Westerling, demanded recogni- 'velantarily resigned and bad tion. Other reports during re- been paul off. This appeared | cont months have connected unreasonable to the employees. Captain Westerling with mem- Their complaint was: why

lleved to have issued orders to terminate our service, and last week for the arrest of the why should we be put on record of martial law and consorship sinn action concerning Yugo- offered to negotiate on a basis tormer Dutch captain, but he as having resigned voluntarily when he takes office. escaped into the hills.-United when netually we were discharged?---United Press.

Psychologically, Commun-1 sympathy to the Communists in with the belief that Communists would at least be more democratic than the Kuomintang

### DOGMATIC BELIEF

Stubborn insistence by Comembitter popular feeling against

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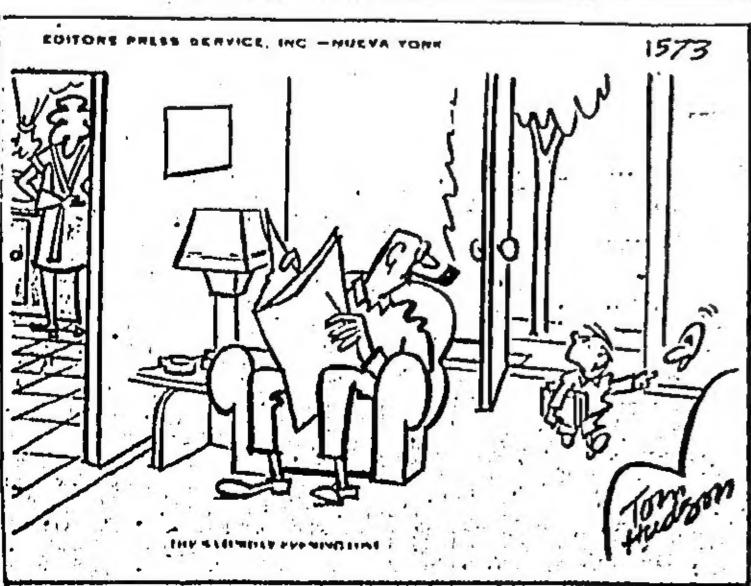
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## POLITICAL BIAS

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of employees in the Shanghai of 169 seats, Municipal Government in the these workers to a two-month puriod of political indoctrination Meanwhile, press reports said At the conclusion of the period, bers of the Darul Islam or should you put us through a strenuous indoctrimation course The Republican Army is be- when you have already decided



"What did I learn today? Well, for one thing I learned that five and four don't make eight."

## Very Tasty Job



F. P. Morris (left) and C. Wiggins perform the job of ale testing - traditionally known as ale conners - during a ceremony outside a London tavern, (AP Picture).

# Council Mect

Lake Success, Jan. 9 .- The United Nations Security, Wu. agreed that Mr Truman Council holds its first 1950 session tomorrow in an commands to the kind of now I atmosphere of expectancy because of the presence on the that, although America had Council of Yugoslavia, whose election Russia colled "illegal" and of Nationalist China's delegate, whom the Soviet

Well-informed sources said today, however, that the etal policy in that respect Tru-Soviet Union was not expected to demand tomorrow the man and Acheson are clearly expulsion of the Chinese representative. Press reports | holding out promise of help" have indicated that the Chinese Communist Government had asked the United Nations to expel the Nationalist delegate, but it was said here that the Soviet Union would probably confine itself to another strong statement China conflict as a "civil war." repudiating him as China's representative.

pected to wait until seven Communist representative. Council members have recognised the new Chinese required to approve a resolution Government before formally.

## MORE WAFD **SUCCESSES EXPECTED**

Carro, Jan 9 The vie-fort not represent China | Wafdist government

electoral law.

curetaker government, which have the official duty of wel- had not given up hope that rar the elections, is expected coming the three newly-elected "sanity will dawn on the rulers to resign on Thursday. Then members of the Council-India, o' Afghanistan." King Farous is expected to Yugoslavi and Eruador, Neither | The Prime Minister said that summon Nahas Pasha and ask India nor Yugoslavia recognise there had been no response to him to form a new Cabinet.

Nahas had pleaged abolition

the Wald will propose for Royal situation approval a Cabinet with Nanas Pasta as Premier and Foreign Minister.

They expect other key posts to be held by these Waldist veterans; Interior, Faud Serag el Din Pasha, Secretary-General of the Watd Party; Finance, Ahmed 'Humza Bey; Public Works, Osman Moharram Pasha.

Sirry Pasha is expected to become chief of the Royal Cabinet. munist request for expulsion of the holiday "ale garland." handing contacts between the the Chinese Nationalist delegate, new government and the Palace -Associated Press. .

### Spain To Have Boys' Town

Melaga, Spain, Jan. 9,--A Malaga province, in southwest its Conventional Armaments savour. 000) .- Reuter.

The Soviet Union is ex- of the present delegate by a

Seven affirmative votes are calling for a re-examination of a delegation's credentials. This expected to follow to pave the

major United Nations Com-Theing held there, millers today repudiated the Nationalist delegates on these Committees

People's Republic of China had here from the United States dieady advised the United Dunied Press Nations Secretary-General that the "Ku mintang delegation"

## The Soviet Union, therefore,

Sevies delegates declared. At present, only five countries on the Security Council Britain, offer, the Republican Governs ordinary Communest worker. The Wald is already assured Norway have recognised the Hussia, Yugoslavia, India and ment said no army would be also is another cause of disap of an absolute Parliamentary Peking Government. Two of recognised except the legal and pointment among the people imparity, having won 181 of the those-Britain and Norway-it accepted Republican Army, ac- That bias makes them appear | 319 sents in last Tuestay a syns understood, would abstain unreasonable in terms of tradi- general election. Since then, from voting on a formal protonal Chines moral concepts beven Independents and one posal at this time. Both coun-The Government was quoted in the handling of many public Liberal Constitutionalist have fries, it is believed, prefer to gone over to the Waid, giving wait until a more substantial For instance, the Communista Nahas Pasha's reformist and majority of United Nations new Communist Government,

Tomorrow's voting will be in Tomorrow's meeting, the first areas of Baluchistan be renamarens where no candidate won of the year, has been called, ed as an independent "Pushan absolute majority This is ironically enough by Dr T. F. toonistan" and incorporate cera requirement of Egyptian Tsiang, this month's Council | tain tribal areas on the Pakis-President under the monthly tan side of the border, rotation system.

Premier Bussein Sirry Pashus | As President, Dr Tslang will lations with Afghanistan but

#### NOT RECEIVED Although the Soviet Union Reuter.

declared Yugoslavia's election to the Council as "il'eral" and contrary to the unwritten "gentlemen's agreement" providing one Council seat for , a Communist group candidate, Russla is not expected to challenge Yugoslavia's right to a Council seat tomorrow.

The expected Chinese Comwhich was reported to have dieval times and was last obbeen sent to the United Nations, served in prewar 1938. has not yet been received at the according to officials. The only item on the Coun-

cil's aginda, as circulated by

## Yen Asks For Aid Balance

Taipeh, Jan. 11.—Premler Yen Hsi-shan revealed today that the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, Dr Wellington Koo, has asked President Truman to make available to Nationalist China the \$75,000,000 anti-Communist fund voted by Congress for "the general China area."

The Premier spid the request was handed to the State Department two weeks ago, but so far no answer has been received. He sald it was his opinion that the silence meant favourable consideration.

aid is forthcoming, his governo Formosa to serve as advisers, If they wanted to do so

### NO NAMES

Marshal Yen said "We plan to contact some leading former military figures, but we have not decided to whom invitations will be extended. We must flist know the extent of the possible U.S. financial assis-

He would not mention names: He said he believed the Nationalist Government, now ensconced on this island, was morally entitled to the US\$75 000,000, but did not want to do anything to prejudice American consideration of the request.

Formosa's governor, Mr K C and Mr Acheson had left a roud open for financial aid. He said ruled out an extension of the China programme of ECA, "I hope and believe that, penditut, a definitive statement of offi-

### WORLD CONFLICT

Mr Wu also deplored the Western description of the He said: "It is true that it is Chinese versus Chinese, but It is an international conflict. It is part of the universal cold war between two ideologies"

Meanwhile, it is learned that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been busy working out Then well then verblad requesting the replacement to the procedure that Russia & Formosa He redoubled his effects after his return from way for the expulsion of Dr Sunthoon Lake last week. The T. F. Tsining, the Nationalist Generalisation also visited Tamsur over the week-end to foreign delegates in two attend the military practices

No definite news regarding the date of Madame Chiang's arrival here is yet known They declared that the Madame Chinng is due to arrive

## PAKISTAN'S REPLY TO **AFGHANS**

Karachi, Jan. 9 :-- The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaguat Ali Khan, told Parliament today that "not one inch of our land will be surrendered to anybody, come what may."

He was replying to Afghan demands that the Northwest Frontier Province and certain

Pakistan wanted friendly re-

the Chinese Nationalist Govern. | the Pakistan offer to discuss with Afghanistan all matters of Speculation on possible Rus- common interest, Pakistan had slavia has dropped in the face of relations of enduring friend-Wasdist sources predict that of the more complex Chinese ship. They could not be expected to continue forever pleading for friendship, he added .-

## ALE GARLAND REVIVED

London, Jan. 9.—Saloons in the city of London—the heart of the metropolis-have revived The custom dates from me-

Each public house hangs out United Nations Headquarters, two hoops of evergreens, barley cars and holly berries, Some add a lantern.

Originally, the garland was Dr Tslang, is the question of an embellishment to the ale-General Assembly has asked the official ale taster that a new "Boys" Town" for orphans of the Security Council, through brew was ready for him to

Spain, is to be contructed at Commission, to secure agree- The office of ale taster no the senside resort of Torremo- ment on holding a world-wide longer exists. The garland now lines, near here. It is expected conference on non-atomic wea- just means there is hospitality, to cost 9,000,000 pesetas (£130,- pons and armed forces,-Reu- good fellowship and ale inside. -Associated Press:

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